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ival Forces Completely Occupy South China Port and Island After Two-Day Assault by Land, Sea and Air.

INVADERS WITHIN 3 MILES OF LUNGHAI

Reinforced Columns Moving Steadily Toward Vital East-West Railway-Suchow Again Bombed by

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air.

New gains also were reported on the Shantung front, where fully a dozen columns were moving steadily toward the Lunghai railway.

On the left wing of this 65-mile front, the Japanese asserted they had occupied Langtzhu, south of Tancheng and only three miles from the Lunghai, and said the Chinese were in "full flight." This is the nearest they have approached the vital east-west railroad in their live months' drive.

Two Chinese divisions fighting at the company of the compan

Japanese said seven of 14 Chi-ese planes which tried to bomb a apanese column near Kuchen, 70 niles south of Suchow on the

orces both south and north of the railway. Foreign military observ-ers estimated at least 150,000 Jap-anese now were engaged in the Lunghai drive.

Defenders Give Up Amoy.

British naval advices confirm

the report Japanese were in com-plete possession of Amoy. Japa-nese landing forces, backed by warships anchored off the southeast China coast, forced the defending Cantonese detachments to retreat to the mainland.

to the mainland.

Collapse of Chinese resistance at

Amoy was attributed to a Japanese
strategem. While the Chinese concentrated their defense on the easten shore of Amoy Island, where the main city is situated, to meet Japanese feint, another invading lorce landed on the northeastern shore landed on the northeastern shore. This unit then occupied the city with little organized opposition although savage street fighting was

ational settlement in which nearly free from fighting, although the influx of some 50,000 panicky Chi-ase from the native city caused freat confusion. Thousands spent the night in the confusion.

the night in the open.

A small landing party put ashore Peterday from the U. S. gunboat Asheville to protect Americans returned to the ship.

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States navy prepared today to and a cruiser and the commander send a cruiser and the commander of its South China patrol to Amoy.

REBELS BOMB BARCELONA AND VALENCIA, KILLING 69

150 Others Injured-Planes Drop Explosives on Capital While Streets Are Jammed With Crowds.

Steamer Reports Bebel Bomb Hit It.

FORD CO. MOVES TO COMPEL

N L R B TO ANSWER QUESTIONS

One Designed to Show Whether Any of Agency's Employes Are Members of CIO Union.

NEW YORK, May 12.-Cour

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia, May 12.— Bogdan Paviu, Czechoslovak Minis-

JOHN W. HANES OF S E C

Nomination as Assistant Secreta

WASHINGTON, May 12,

of Treasury Is Sent to Senate. Associated Press.

dent Roosevelt nominated John W.
Hanes of North Carolina and New
York today to be an Assistant Secretary of the Treasury.

Hanes, a member of the Securities and Exchange Commission.

NAMED FOR TREASURY JO

for the Ford Motor Co. annous

By the Associated Press. BARCELONA, May 12. — Fortythan 70 wounded today when insur-gent warplanes in a swift raid dropped tons of small bombs on this Government capital and its

lona, including five in a trolley car crushed by falling debris.

The swift approach of the raid-ers was unheralded by the usual anti-aircraft fire, and the bomb ex

in many parts of the city that a raid was in progress.
Streets were jammed with crowds which had no time to take shelter.
Authorities immediately began searches through wrecked buildings for victims.

'the raid was at 4 p. m. The city sel his returned to normal within a short a direwhile. Anti-aircraft squads had

SHOWERS LIKELY; WARMER TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

PM

Surset, 7:04; sunrise (tomorrow), 4:50.
Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 14:9 feet, a fall of 0.8; at Grafton, Ill., 10:4 feet, a fall of 0.1; the Missouri at St. Charles, 17.9 feet, a rise of 0.1.

THREE UNIONS TIE UP ALL AMERICAN SHIPS AT SEATTLE

American shipping out of Seattle was tied up today by action of a committee of three unions, the Sailors' Union of the Pacific, In-

Sailors' Union of the Pacific, International Longshoremen's Association of Tacoma, and Marine Firemen, Ollers and Wipers' Union of the Pacific. Twenty-one vessels in port were affected.

A joint resolution adopted by the three unions last night decreed that the tis-up should last only until 5 p. m. if the waterfront employers of Tacoma open that port, but that, if the Tacoma employers refused to do so, the Sailors' Union, an independent organization, would walk off ships in Seattle.

The controversy started in Tacoma after A. F. of L-affiliated I L. A. members declined to pass a picket line of the Sailors' Union.

When Tacoma's port was closed, the unions branded all cargo consigned to the port and brought to Seattle for trans-shipment as "hot cargo" and refused to handle it. Normally unions apply the term "hot cargo" only to shipments that have been handled by non-union workers.

HEAD OF CZECHOSLOVAKIAN NAZI PARTY VISITS ENGLAND

Konrad Henlein Met at Croyde Airfield by Unidentified Man and Woman. By the Associated Press.

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LONDON, May 12.—Konrad Hen-lein, leader of Czechoslovakia's Nazified Sudeten German party, arrived in England tonight on an undisclosed mission.

Henlein landed at Croyden air-field at 8:05 p. m., and was met by an unidentified man and woman, with whom he drove away in an automobile.

By the Associated Press

824,500 Depend on Money Paid to 233,500 W P A Pianes, Flying High, Drop More Than 198 Bombs on Valencia, VALENCIA, May 12.—Twenty-two persons were killed and more than 80 injured in an insurgent air raid on Valencia and its port early Workers 448,000 Get Direct Aid.

More than 100 bombs were dropped on the port and adjacent residential sections from planes flying at a great height.

(This raid occurred about 16 hours before the attack on Barcelona but dispatches reporting it were de-**EVEN SO, HELP GOES ONLY TO MOST NEEDY**

Deputy Administrator Says Figures Indicate Conditions Are Worse Than in Any Other State.

LONDON, May 12. — Owners of the 1495-ton British steamer Great-ened today informed Lloyd's that they had received a cable from its captain at Valencia stating the ves-sel had been seriously damaged by a direct hit, but that the crew was by the Associated Press.
COLUMBUS, O., May 12.—Indus relief crises in some of its major citles, has approximately one out of every five of its 6,800,000 residents dependent on either Works Progress Administration aid or gen-

Ohio's history—now are employed on various projects, exceeding the number in any other state, includ-

Figures from the office of State Auditor Joseph T. Ferguson show 144,795 direct relief cases in Ohio during March — latest month for which figures were available.

pany had received a "full, fair and open hearing" before the board.

A series of 74 interrogatories was served on the board and filed in the Federal Circuit Court of Appeals at Covington, Ky., the Ford lawyers said, in connection with a petition

Yet Cleveland is undergoing Yet Cleveland is undergoing a poor-relief crisis which city of-ficials have described as the worst in six years. Relief Commissioner Frank E. Bubns. estimates that 300,000 persons, one of every four in Greater Cleveland, were dependent on some form of relief. He said about 189,000 were receiving aid from W P A jobs. which State aid from W P A jobs, which State W P A officials said numbered 64,800 in Cuyahoga County (Cleve-

Bogdan Paviu, Czechoslovak Minister plenipotentiary on an official visit to Yugoslavia, was drowned today when an automobile in which he and his family were traveling plunged off a road into the River Save.

His two children also lost their lives, but his wife was rescued. The tragedy occurred near Costaj Pwca, in western Yugoslavia.

Paviu was one of the organizers of the Czech legion formed by prisoners of war in Russia after the 1917 revolution. This legion marched across Russia to the Pacific and freedom.

Paviu was born in 1883. He had been Minister to Bulgaria, Rumania and until recently to Soviet Russia. Toledo, heavily dependent on au-tomobile parts plants, has 18,773 on W P A rolls; Akron, rubber manufacturing center, has 17,853;

manufacturing center, has 17,853; Cincinnati, drawing on steel and diversified industries for employment, has 14,555, and Columbus, with various industries, has 9839.

Legislature Meets Monday.
City officials looked for help from a special session of the Ohio Legislature, called for next Monday to consider relief measures, and the lending-spending measure now before Congress.

The Council voted that "something should be done" concerning the city's current relief crisis.

A. L. Stevenson, secretary of the

A. L. Stevenson, secretary of the organization, denounced Mayor Harold H. Burton for declining to urge the use of money from the Municipal Sinking Fund for relief

BOY, 8, FALLS INTO SPRING

ties and Exchange Commission, will fill a vacancy of long standing in the Treasury Department. His appointment went to the Senate soon after Hanes had conferred with the President in company with Secretary Morgenthau.

Hanes will fill a vacancy created Topples Into 20-Inch Pipe Near Elsah, Ill., When Getting Drink; Mother Finds Body.

Mother Finds Body.

William Richard Forbes, 8 years old, was drowned in a spring at his home, two miles northeast of Elsah, Ill., yesterday afternoon.

The boy removed the cover from a 20-inch tile pipe inserted in the spring and, apparently, while reaching in to get a drink of water, toppled in and was unable to extricate himself. His mother, Mrs. William B. Forbes, worried at his failure to return home from a visit to a neighbor's, found the body in the pipe with the head in 18 inches of water.

The body was taken to Jersey ville, where an inquest will be held. The clder Forbes is employed in the Grafton plant of the Illinois Powder Co, and the family resides on a small farm.

Rejects Proposal 106 to \$3,054,000,000 Lending-Spending Measure.

BARS SUGGESTION TO CUT DOWN FUNDS

Controversy Over Public Power Projects - Final Vote on Bill Expected Late Today.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 12. — The House defeated today a Republican attempt to turn the administration eral relief, official figures showed the proposed W P A fund for the seven months ending next Jan. 31.

was rejected by a standing vote, 61 to 23. The first amendment to the \$3,054,000,000 lending-spending bill, offered by Representative Bacon (Rep.), New York, was the minority proposal for the decentralization of relief. It proposed to set up bipartisan boards to handle relief funds and to require states to put up 25 cents for every \$1 contributed by the Federal Government. Under that arrangement, Bacon said, "more and more relief money would reach the people in actual need. By this plan, we believe we will go a long way toward eliminating politics in relief and relief in politics," The first amendment to the \$3,

states should have more contro over relief. Representative Wood rum (Dem.), Virginia, said it would be inadvisable "to change the ma-chinery" in this fashion during a time of "emergency."
Republicans said they would make another attempt, just before a vote on passage of the bill, to put their program into the measure.

Another Amendment Besten.
Representative Taber (Rep.), New York, immediately offered an amendment to cut the fund for the National Youth Administration from \$75,000,000 to \$20,000,000.

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Condemning "waste" by the N Y
A, the New Yorker said that organization conducted an investigation to determine at what age children cease to enjoy riding on merry-go rounds.

Utah, declared that Taber, in selecting the "most extreme case," had ignored the help N Y A had given millions of high school and clarification. ollege students.

Taber's amendment was a

Awaiting Vote Fraud Verdict



MRS. FRANCES S. RYAN.

Night Charges Against Mrs. Ryan, Ward Boss, and Her Aid Matt Devoe

A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 12-A ury considering the case of Mrs. Frances S. Ryan, the Pendergast boss of the Twelfth Ward, and her lieutenant, Matt Devoe, defendants in the fifteenth vote fraud trial in the United States District Court

ons of high school and clarification of the court's instrucin the case. The jurors were com

Taber's amendment was shouted down.

The next amendment defeated would have made it the policy of Congress to provide W P A jobs for all persons unable to find private the employment and prevent the discharge of W P A workers who are unable to obtain private jobs.

"If W P A discharges workers," said Representativa Lanzetta (Dem.), New York, author of the amendment, "it will endourage chiselers to cut wages."

Moodrum who raised the parliamentary objection that blocked the amendment, said it would add to W P A rolls more persons than could be taken care of by available ble funds—"and freeze them there."

An amendment by Representative Creal (Dem.), Kentucky, to use \$4,000,000 of Farm Security Administration funds to reimburse tobase co growers for taxes collected under the Kerr-Smith Tobacco Act was ruled out by parliamentary objection.

Jones (Dem.), Texas, chairman of the Committee on Agriculture, then asked that \$2,000,000 of the FSA money be spent on "cover crops, listing and special practices in extreme drouth areas."

Woodrum protested: "This relief bill is not the place to start a new farm relief program." On a standing vote, the amendment was defeated, \$4 to 29.

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The House also rejected, \$1 to 19, an effort by Representative O'Conneil (Dem.), Montana, to fix the minimum wage at \$40.

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MATT DEVOE

POLICY ON CONQUESTS UNCHANGED. HULL SAYS

WASHINGTON, May 12. HE United States Govern I ment adheres to its policy of non-recognition of conquered territory despite the position of Great Britain and France at

Geneva in favor of recognizing Ethiopia, Secretary of State Hull said today. "Our policy remains absolutely unchanged," Hull stated at his press conference, authorizing di-rect quotation.

rect quotation.
"I may add," he said, "that on
July 16 last year I gave an outline of the basic and fundamental principles and policies
deemed necessary for the maintenance of any satisfactory
structure of international order
and normal and peaceful relations between nations.

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do not intend to deviate from any of these principles and pol-This adherence to the non-rec ognition policy, Hull asserted, was not affected by the comment of President Roosevelt April 19, when the President expressed "sympathetic interest" at the reaching of the British-Italian

"The President's comment," Hull said, "was not intended to affect or alter in any way our

general position with regard to any of these principles." ADMIRAL W. W. PHELPS,

VETERAN OF TWO WARS, DIES nander of Leviathan When It Carried Troops to and From France.

miral William Woodward Phelps, 68 years old, died at his home yester-day of heart disease. Forty-eight years in the navy, a veteran of two wars, he probably was here wars, he probably was best remem-bered as the wartime commander of the Leviathan, which transported 96,000 soldiers from the United

national election and to permit the Republicans an average of 47 votes. He did so, he asserted, and was congratulated by them upon his success. Both denied it, Mrs. Ryan asserting Hayde was a precinct captain before she became ward boss, resented her promotion and did not seek her advice.

Hayde, who resigned his city job before testifying for the Government, pleaded not guitty when eight other co-defendants in this trial pleaded "ne contest." Mrs. Ryan and Devoe stood trial alone.

THE LEAGUE **WASHES ITS**

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10 Nations, Majority of Council, Declare for Recognition of Italy's Conquest, Ignoring Plea of Haile Selassie.

EX-RULER SILENT AS **DECISION IS READ**

Acceptance of Seizure Opposed by China and New Zealand, Whose Delegate Asserts, "This Is Return to Laws of Jungle."

GENEVA, May 12.—The last hope of Haile Selassie of blocking a British-French move to recognize Italy's conquest of his Ethiopian empire vanished late today as a majority of the delegates of the League of Nations Council declared in favor

of recognition.

The Council members' judgment came after a morning session in which the fallen Ethiopian ruler made a despairing appeal against recognition and demanded that the seus be taken to the whole Ass

Proponents of recognition, chief among them Britain and France, considered this summistion and the

preceding declarations left League states free to recognize Italy's King as Emperor of Ethiopia. New Zealand, China, Oppose Step. Ten nations declared in favor of recognition. New Zealand and Chi-

na were flatly opposed. Soviet Russia and Bolivia took neutral positions, although opposed in principle "The Council has not been asked to pronounce on principle nor to retract in any way the past in

ments of itself or the Assembly," Munters said. "We have been asked whether we agree to let each mem ber decide for himself."

Haile Selassie took Munters' sum-mary, the legal death knell of Ethimary, the legal death knell of Ethiopia as far as the Council was concerned, with the same dignity that
marked his bearing through morning and afternoon sessions. He sat
motionless through the French
translation of the summary, with
head bowed and eyes closed, and
when the session adjourned he rose
and left the Council chamber ahead
of the delegates speaking to a page

of the delegates, speaking to no one and apparently seeing no one. His aids surrounded him.

The summary simply passed over without comment Haile Selassie's plea that the question be carried

to the Assembly.

The aids of Haile Selassie said

us in the September meeting of the Assembly.

New Zealander Assalls Plan.

The bitterest opposition to recognition came from New Zealand, whose delegate, W. J. Jordan, declared: "This is a return to the laws of the jungle." He opened his speech by saying, "we sometimes seem to be but little different from brutes." He called the British-French plan 'a direct denial of collective responsibilities which are a fundamental part of the league."

China's delegate, Dr. V. K. Wel-

fundamental part of the league."
China's delegate, Dr. V. K. Wellington Koo, declared his opposition in less violent terms.
When the Council reconvened late today, Poland, Rumanis and Sweden immediately aligned themselves with Britain and France against continued non-recognition.
Poland, said its delegate, had recognized Italy's empire already, and nothing the Council could do would alter that action.
Sweden's Foreign Minister, R. J. Sandler, said his government soon would send a Minister to Rome, thereby joining the recognition

He saw active service in the Spanish-American War, took charge of the United States patrol on the Yangtze River, China, in 1922, and was commander of the fleet base post in Portsmouth Navy Yard from 1928 until 1931. He retired in 1933.

The Admiral, snee commandant of the Third Naval District and of the Navy Yard in Brooklyn, is sur-



Congressman McFarlane in

House Committee Says

They Were Paid, Does

Not Name Them.

washington, May 12.—Fentative McFarlane (Dem.),

menopoly case at Wilmington, Desix years ago.

"It has been my thought for sor time," McFarlane said, "to prese to the House certain informational including data in affidavit for the second of the s

tion of five resolutions for investigation of charges of radio monopoly. A Senate committee approved yesterday a resolution for an investigation of the committee approved yesterday a resolution for an investigation of the committee approved yesterday a resolution for an investigation of the committee approved yes the

"They were United States Sena-tors," McFarlane replied.

He said he was referring to a case in which the Radio Corpora-tion of America and a number of other large companies were in-

DUKE HEIRESS LOSES TAX SUIT

that Doris Duke Cromwell, the to

bacco heiress, owed the Federal Government \$16,299 in income taxes

for the year 1933.

The amount was part of a \$256,-457 deficiency the Bureau of Internal Revenue had assessed on the contention that the income of the trust created by James H.

able to and constructively received by petitioner."

WHAT is the shortest motor route from St. Louis

INDIANAPOLIS SPEEDWAY?

lt's 245 miles, but with NASH automatic overdrive the motor travels only 171 miles.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 12.

ON TERUEL FRONT TRAPS BIG FORCE

Insurgents Say Pocket Has Been Formed in Mountains Around Thousands of Loyalists.

THREE TOWNS TAKEN AND HIGHWAYS CUT

Governments "Lost Division" Strikes Twice at Franco's Men From It Pyrences Position.

HENDAYE, France, at the Span ish frontier, May 12.—Spanish in-surgents reported today that thou-sands of Government militiamen had been trapped in the mountains west of Castellote by the rapid advance of two insurgent of

The columns, starting simultaneously from Morella on the east and Aliaga on the west, were reported to have formed a rectangle in the Northern foothills of the Altos de la Canada, closing the last means of escape for Government forces in that area.

The Altos de la Canada are about 40 miles northeast of Teruel, The pocket in which the Government troops were said to have been trapped is about 25 miles long and 15 miles wide.

Three Towns Captured.

Among the towns reported captured by the advancing insurgents are Mirambel, La Iglesuala del Cid and Villariuengo. The advance cut the network of secondary roads linking the Government's Eastern Capt at Albectors with the West. flank at Albocacer with the West-ern flank before Teruel.

The full force of the insurgents' mechanized artillery and heavy bombardment squadrons was used to screen the advance. Insurgent dispatches said the retreating militiamen left hundreds of dead on

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In another surprise pincer movement the insurgents threatened to pring a second trap south of Moella. The forces which captured to pring a second trap south of Moella. The forces which captured as Iglesuela del Cid marched southast are members of the sempter to whom Ethiopis over its original membership in the insurgents in an attempt to join hem.

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Another column advanced to the northwest from La Iglesuela del Cid to capture Cantavieja.

Meanwhile, the Government's "lost division," cut off from the rest of Barcelona's troops in the mountains near the French border, Trancisco Franco's Northern lines.

The division struck twice into the

ses and it remained isolated and rrounded. Government advices serted Gen. Franco's artillery was of Former United States Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson, anat the troops were attacking Las and at the troops were attacking Las strategic Pyrenees town where by force should not be recognized by force should not be recognized. that the troops were attacking Las

a strategic Pyrenees town where the Ara River flows into the Cinca behind the insurgent lines. The "lost division" was drawn from the mountain and farming people of Upper Aragon Province and fought as a commonplace unit

In mid-April, the division attacked from its base under the Anete Peak, 10,000 feet high, greatest in the Pyrenees, scarred by glassers, cliffs, lakes, swift streams and untracked pine forests. A squad of 80 machine gunners stalked into the Aran Valley and frapped two insurgent battalions in a pass below Viella, scattering a force of 2000 men.

Although its original strength was cut and its supply lines were broken, the division persisted in its hacking tactics against the insurgents far northern forces. Late

oken, the division persisted in its cking tactics against the insurnts' far northern forces. Late t month, if restored communitions with the Government and outed it still had supplies to last ough May.

Fire Sweeps Chemical Plant. HAMMOND, Ind., May 12.—Fire wept the American Chemical Co. liant early today. Hundreds of 55-allon drums containing academic

Former Russian Premier Sails



ALEXANDER KERENSKY, WHO sailed yesterday from New York after a lecture tour of the United States. "Fascism or Communism are impossible in the United States," he said.

LEAGUE OF NATIONS WASHES ITS HANDS OF ETHIOPIA

Continued From Page One.

"All the procedure that the League can command has been used to try to get Ethiopia out of this body of nations," Taezes read in a low voice.

The statement of the exiled Em-

"Did not the world receive, as one of the most important steps in its progress toward the rights of mankind and as an effective con-

"recognition steamroller," would not oppose it.

"It must be made clear that the League itself, even though it gives its members freedom, will not change its own attitude against annexation by force," Litvinov said.

Frenchman Replies.

France's Foreign Minister, Georges Bonnet, spoke when the Ethiopian statement was completed.

"We have done all we can," said Bonnet, shaking his head emphatically at the Negus who sat with his eyes closed.

Council were "sorrowful" over the step which "must be taken."

"The presence of Emperor Haile Selessie increases our amotion."

The former "King of Kings" arrived at the League building a few minutes before the session opened. He entered by a back door to avoid the crowd that had gathered to watch him lead the fight against the British-French movement to pave the way for recognition of Italian conquest of his empire.

Emperor at Council Table.

He took his place in the fifteenth seat at the council table—the place formerly occupied by Italy's delegate—and listened without display of emotion to the French translation of the words of Britain's Foreign Secretary, Viscount Halifax.

other large companies were involved.

McFariane has proposed, in one resolution before the committee, that a seven-man House committee be named to investigate charges that "a monopoly or monopolies exist in radio broadcasting alleged to be held" by the Columbia, National and Mutual Broadcasting Systems, "Under a consent decree," the resolution said," approved by the Hoover administration and entered as an order of the Federal Court in Wilmington, Del., Nov. 21, 1932, a monopoly in radio manufacturing, sale and distribution of all radio equipment was illegally authorized and the said consent decree also is credited with defrauding the stockholders of one corporation of more than \$200,000,000,"

HOUSE REFUSES TO TURN RELIEF BACK TO STATES

Continued From Page One. defeated, 79 to 64, on a standing

less per capita than it was at the end of the World War.

Ickee Urges Industry to Aid.

Secretary of the Interior Ickes, meanwhile, called on private industry to support his efforts to revive business through public works spending and lending.

"I don't see why P W A can't start a new spurt in prosperity," Ickes said at a press conference, "but private industry must come in and carry on from there."

His statement was in reply to questions as to whether he considered the recent recession and the new lending-spending program an indication that the eriginal public works program had falled.

"P W A did not fail," he asserted, adding, "everyone admits there was a resurgence of prosperity to which P W A contributed considerably.

The trouble was, private enterprise failed to apply the stimulus to carry on."

Although Congress still is at work on the lending-spending legislation, Ickes has opened his office to new P W A applications in expectation that the bill will pass.

The "lost division" was drawn from the mountain and farming people of Upper Aragon Province and fought as a commonplace unit of the Government's army until the insurgents' 1938 spring offensive bagan.

Then, forced steadily back with other Government troops, it retreated into the Maladetta (accursed) mountains, which it made a base for daring raids against the enemy rear.

There, defying the superstition that evil befalls those who enter the Maladetta's forbidding wilderness, it made thrusts that held back the insurgent advance along the border to Catalonia and toward the sea.

Some of Division Deserted.

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Then municipal process a most energy fit process the mountain barrier into france. But Lieutenant-Colonel Antonio Beltran took command of the division, originally numbering afoon men, and decided to resist the insurgents

In mid-April, the division attacked from its base under the Anete Peak, 10,000 feet high, greatient in the Pyrenees, scarred by glassiers, cliffs, lakes, swift streams in the delay and Geneva, where the full that the process and the continues of men and women are following the drama being played today at Geneva, where the full that the process and the Capture of Nations and the Pyrenees, scarred by glassiers, cliffs, lakes, swift streams are following the dama being played today at Geneva, where the full that the glassiers, cliffs, lakes, swift streams are following the dama being played today at Geneva, where the full that the first true of the League of Nations and the first to be accepted—which would left all farmers obtain fertilizer.

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Fertilizer for Farmers.

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its.

The Government could construct and lease the projects to the local public bodies or the latter agencies could pay back 55 per cent of the construction cost, with interest, in 25 years. lekes has opened his office to new P W A applications in expectation that the bill will pass.

One of the sharpest controversies developed by the legislation conserned whether Federal expenditures for public power and electrification projects should be expanded or curtailed. construction 25 years.

"Wouldn't an agreement for a lease mean an incurment of debt?" Dirksen asked. "If not, why have an agreement?" Leaders said they would hold the House in session until it took a final vote on the bill, probably early in the evening. Representative Woodrum (Dem.), Virginia, in charge of the legislation, said it would pass without any trouble. an agreement?"
He said he was fearful that en-actment of the provision might lead to other devices to circumvent state

onstitutions.
"It would be better to grant the money outright," Dirksen contended, "rather than to nullify and dismember the organic acts of the

akota, today, expressing strong pe the support of the United ates would restore Government sain's "right" to sources of arma-

ments.

Evidently attempting to induce the League of Nations Council to discuss the Spanish civil war, the legislators decided to appeal to Nye after the failure of their first efforts to bring the Spanish non-intervention question before the body. Members of the upper and lower houses of Great Britain, France, Norway, Sweden, Switzerland and The Netherlands signed the massage.

SENATOR M'ADOO RUNS AGAIN WITH ROOSEVELT'S APPROVAL

Shows Letter From Pre

dent Roosevelt has carried for-ward his policy of giving a "pat on the back" to Administration sena-tors who are up for re-election by tors who are up for re-election by urging the veteran Senator William G. McAdoo (Dem.), California, to seek another term.

McAdoo, elected in the 1932 Roosevelt landslide, made public in Los Angeles today a letter from the President saying that his retirement from the Senate "would be destroy to the president to the calculation."

trement from the Senate "would be a distinct loss to the public."

The letter, asking McAdoo to reconsider a desire to leave public office, was dated March 16. Three weeks later, McAdoo, 74 years old, announced he would seek renomination.

"The information I refer to," Mo-Farlane said, "concerns the pay-ment of money in cash to elected representatives of the people for interference with the activities of the Department of Justice and ac-tivities which brought about that action on the part of a District Court which benefited officials of this corporation, dependent for its existence on the gratuities which it has received from the Government of the United States."

Representative Mapes (Rep.), Michigan, asked what McFarlane meant by "elected representatives of the people." B'NAI B'RITH NAMES OFFICERS Samuel L. Slevers of St. Louis On

international convention of B'Nai B'Rith elected Henry Monsky of Omaha, president yesterday to su-ceed Alfred M. Cohen of Cincinnati, who was named honorary president. Other officers included Judg to serve on the Anti-Defan League Commission of the order Six other members were nominated to similar posts and will co-oper ate with Sievers under the chair manship of Sigmund Livingston of

Air Forces Test Power In Mock Invasion of U.S. IN U.S., LEWIS ASSERTS

Theoretically Thousands of Enemy Land by Parachute at Two Points on Atlantic Coast-Two Airports Bombed.

in midair of an enemy which, Gen. Andrews as-

Major-General Frank M. Andrews, commandant of the force and head umpire of the great tack Lancaster, Pa., before noon in tical maneuvers, informed the commanders of his three "wings" that the "Blacks" — a mythical coalition of European and Asiatic powers—had gained footholds, at Kitty Hawk, N. C., and on an island off Maine, five miles southwest of Boothbay Harbor.

There, he informed his men, the imaginary infantrymen were at work establishing landing fields for the hundreds of planes expected to be launched from Black Aircraft carriers with more troops.

Simultaneously, the fast-striking enemy theoretically bombed the airports at Providence Airport was supposedly badly damaged, not only by the bombs but by the destruction in midair of an enemy bomber which, Gen. Andrews asby a cruiser. Silence thereafter in-dicated the patrol ship was sunk or

WAGE CUT ON JULY

Management Issues Explanation of Proposed Action -Employes Resist Decrease.

management of the principal rail-roads of the country notified employes today of its intention to reduce basic wages 15 per cent on July 1.

We wish the public and the rail-road employes to know what those conditions are, because both the national welfare and the welfare of the con

brotherhoods have announced they will not accept any reduction and that the wage controversy eventually will be placed before the National Mediation Board.

The railroads now employ slightly fewer than a million workers. It has been estimated a 15 per cent reduction would amount to \$250,000,000 annually.

000 annually.

The Carriers' Joint Conference Committee has said the railroad in-dustry "faces a crisis more difficult than in 1932," and that "this crisis

s not due to failure of railroad service, because service is better "It is not due to an increasing burden of fixed charges. . . . Present railroad difficulties are due to the simple fact that present costs of

ditions . . .
"The current level of railway wages cannot be maintained under stances. Obviously, existing circumstances. Obviously, the condition of the railroad in-

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C I O Chairman Declares They Represent One-Third of the Population.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. May -John L. Lewis, chairman of C I O, estimated today the nat one-third of the population Workers of America, "and not to to take the crumbs from Lar able and watch their chil ecause some politician, or some in strial leader who gets \$200,000 nouldered from clipping cour

ares not whether they starve try has been much talked abou ell, why don't they practice ight to work? Henry Ford turn ut workers when he gets rea ernment, or he turns them out tarve. It matters not to him.

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JAPANESE TAKE AMOY; ADVANCE IN SHANTUNG PROVINCE Continued From Page One.

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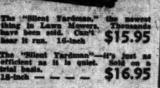
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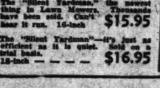
































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O Chairman Declares They Represent One-Third of the Population.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., May ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., May 12
John L. Lewis, chairman of the
I O, estimated today the nation's
employed at 13,000,000.
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e-third of the population." Lewis
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th China waters. to have left Shanghai for the ien coast, but it was believed Edsall would stop at Foochow miles north of Amoy, when re is a considerable colony of erican missionaries. Latest res indicate there are 26 Unit es citizens in Amoy.





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sven women and five men this afternoon. United States District Judge F. P. men who service those proper conmaker's charge took less than an hour and was continued alnost entirely to a recitation of will be able to live from the 10 days of evidence and to in-structions about the law involved. PANESE TAKE

Attorney John D. Ray made the final address to the jury today. Ray said Father Cox and his asociates planned on a contest that Continued From Page One. ould bring in \$100,000, and that they faced an "unsolvable problem arithmetic" when the income fell short of \$22,000.

In desperation, Ray declared, Fa-ther Cox. B. J. Clifford and Arthur G. Wicks then concocted a scheme to borrow \$10,000 from the mysterious "J. C. Gratten" of Florida, in return for which they were to name him winner of the first prize

MAIL FRAUD CASE

Prosecutor, in Closing Argument, Says Full Re-

sponsibility for Lottery Is

GOT ONLY \$21,000"

That "Unsolvable Prob-

lem." Government Coun-

sel Says, Led to Plan to

PITTSBURGH, Pa., May 12. -The fate of the Rev. James R. Cox

and four associates in the "Monas-

tery Garden Stakes" was placed in

the hands of a Federal jury of

"Fix" First Prize.

to the Post-Dispatch.

"SOUGHT \$100,000,

Priest's.

Ray scoffed at insinuations that "J. C. Gratten" was actually J. C. Pierman of Cleveland, who has een named in testimony as the "financial angel" behind the \$25,000 prize contest to name Father Cox's

onastery Garden.
A "Defense Whipping-Boy." Defense attorneys have asked why Pierman was not indicted, why no witness until late in the trial, and he was permitted to absent elf from the trial. Ray met question by saying that Pierman had not been mentioned until the trial opened; that he was not bessed in a list of contest asso-cates given to Government investi-

makes a convenient whipping-boy, a straw-man, for the defense to w-man, for the defense to other necessities.

stones at—because he isn't Eaton described Father Cox, pas-

Bay cited these reasons for the

Literature for the contest in-structed subscribers to make all checks and money orders payable to Father Cox at 601 Wood street

Each day Wicks made out a list of all incoming moneys, and took

Only 25,000 Medals Cast. Ray denied that promoters had ent out books of tickets and col-ected money without Father Cox's dge. He said: "The litera-structs subscribers to write to Father Cox if they didn't get their medals. There had to be a medal for every ticket. Only 25,000

medals were cast."
Therefore, Ray said, the contest in sould not possibly have brought in more than \$25,000, since there was to be a medal for each dollar. added, there was one free ticket m each book of five, so that five-sixths of \$25,000 was the total pos-

able income.

He said: "And how much actualcame in? Well, the books show 21,963. They figured on \$100,000.

original order was for 100,000 "It makes an unsolvable problem arithmetic. There wasn't enough mey to pay \$25,000 in prizes, plus 00 for Father Cox's charities,

expenses. That's why they're ien you try to make \$21,000 twice as much, there's

mly one way to do it—and that's juggle the books. The contest ST.LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Pounded by JOSEPH PULATERER

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Questioned About Death of Wife



WOMAN'S CABLE CASE

Miss, Ludwig Didn't Answer

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of Killing, Police Learn.

Chief Ira Manderbaugh sald Mrs

information from Mrs. Munaw.

OUSTER SUIT STILL PENDING

SIX IN FAMILY BURNED

Parents and Four Children Perish

Near Poole, Ky.; Daugh-ter, 10, Escapes. HENDERSON, Ky., May 12. — Six members of the Elliott Gibson

DEUBER S. CABLE (left)

BEING led back to the Canton (O.) city jail by a policeman after several hours of questioning. Police sought to determine whether he could throw any light on a suicide note left by Miss Theresa Ludwig, stating that a hired gunman killed Mrs. Cable 14 months ago. Both Cable and Miss Ludwig were held for several days immediately following the shooting.

became fishy, and remained fishy throughout."
A Contest, Or a Lottery? Ray throughout his address conceded that Father Cox had been trying to get money for charity.
"The only element of doubt in
this case is the element of 'lot' or You will have to decide

whether this was a contest or a ottery," he said. "The Government charges that fraud was practiced on every person who put \$1 into this contest with the idea of winning from \$10,-

Father Cox. he insisted, must have been responsible for the prizes, because he received \$2.50 out of each \$5 book of tickets, although his share for charities was to have been only one-quarter.

A plea compounded of irony and supplication was made for Father Cox by his attorney, O. K. Eaton cox by his attorn y, O. K. Eaton question by saying that Pierhad not been mentioned until plea by quoting from Luke 10:25:37, the parable of the Good Samaritan. Beginning with "And behold a given to Government investis by Wicks, and that he is suffering from pernicious is." Ray said: "There isn't a single he had reminded the jury that in thing in this contest to indicate six years of depression Father Cox that Pierman was in it. Pierman served almost 3,000,000 free meals to the poor, and distributed many

Father Cox, Ray charged, was an industrial district, as a blame-"so greenhorn" in the business of less priest anxious to get money for charlty, who trusted the promoters, by been associated with the same only to be betrayed. Eaton said of Wicks and B. J.

Clifford:

ed these reasons for the int's charge that Father from being an innocent on Father Cox. This fellow Wicks Amended Petition Will Be Filed contest promoters, was ful-onsible for the "Garden with a character so low."

On trial with Father Cox are Her-

contest headquarters).

No checks or money orders could with CIO DELEGATES ON RELIEF cashed without Father Cox's sig-DICKMANN SAYS HE'LL CONFER

Acts After Union Council Considers
Plan for Public Demonstration
to Get Audience With Mayor.
Mayor Dickmann told City Hall mayor Dickmann told city Hall reporters today he would confer with representatives of the CIO Industrial Union Council about re-lief matters as soon as he could arrange a meeting after receiving notice as to who would represent

the CIO. Adopting a resolution last night a preliminary trial, Snow said.

which said the relief situation in As a result of that hearing, Judge St. Louis was "desperate," the council stated its relief committee had made repeated unsuccessful efforts to confer with the Mayor. The suggestion was made at the meeting that a public demonstration might be arranged to put pressure on the Mayor to meet with the committee.

The Mayor's secretary, John B. Sullivan, told reporters he had received requests from the CIO council for a conference with the Mayor on relief, but that the Mayor I had been too busy until now to ar-

range the meeting. GUIDES AID 5664 AT CITY HALL

Figures compiled by the recently appointed public building guides indicate that approximately 4000 persons enter City Hall on an average

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A coufft made on May 5 showed 4179 persons entered the building that day. Since the guide service began functioning last month, 5664 persons have been assisted in finding their way in City Hall, 2252 in the Municipal Courts Building and 2013 at the Civil Courts Building. The 30 guides are young men assigned to the service through the National Youth Administration.

here.

The victims were Gibson, 31 years old; his wife, Mabel, 29; three sons, ranging in age from 17 months to 8 years, and one daughter, 4. One daughter, Helen, 10, escaped.

Clay Conner and his wife were passing in an automobile when they noticed flames. They drove into the yard and found Helen on the front porch screaming. The girl attempted to enter the house but was restrained by Conner.

G. H. Pring on Trip to England
Superintendent G. H. Pring of
Shaw's Garden left St. Louis lass
night on a pleasure trip to England
and Scotland. He will spend some
time at the famous Kew Gardens
at London, where he was graduated
from the school of horticulture,

Through Woods Near Bradford, Pa.

By the Associated Press.

BRADFORD, Pa., May 12—Volunteers, answering a call for 1000 able-bodied men, set out soon after the break of another cold norther Press. The press of the Welfare Fund which will be discovery of the child "dead or alive" spurred the volunteers to press foot by foot through the willy forested country 16 miles south of this oil producing field. The Bradford American Legion Post 108 offered the reward last night.

Marjory, daughter of an oil field worker, wandered away from a mountain side.

Mayor Hugh J. Ryan of Bradford broadcast the appeal for the volunteers last night, specifying:

"We want men who are physically fit to hike through heavy brush for 10 miles. We want them to bring their own unches and be prepared to follow orders."

Ryan's call for volunteers was broadcast in all theaters last night.

Contributions totaling \$167,026
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The special gifts division, soliciting larger contributors, listed gifts which left the interior of Lira's home in weekage.

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and posted on bulletin boards on

Those directing the hunt decided late last night to send groups of 25 to cover 250-foot sections laid

Pennsylvania and West Virginia

nidentified man and a small girl unidentified man and a small girl who stopped early Monday at a hotel in Thomas, W. Va. The man and a dark haired girl, wearing a blue dress, red hat and dark coat similar to Marjory's left the Thomas Hotel without registering and hurried away in a green se-

Chief of Police Edward Edmonds said, however, a check indicated the man seen in West Virginia was a motorist accompanied by an

By the Associated Press.

CANTON, O., May 12. — Police said today they had obtained information tending to discount Miss Theresa Ludwig's 14-month-old assertion that she was in her Akron apartment the night Mrs. Deuber S. Cable was killed with a shotadopted daughter.

Edmonds added: "I expect the prime angle to develop six to eight months from today if anything has happened to the child. If she still is in the woods, she's dead by

California Mountain Slo Searched for Missing Child. Bertha Munaw of Steubenville, a close friend of the 46-year-old di-vorcee who committed suicide Mon-day, told him she tried unsuccess-PINE KNOT, Cal., May 12.-

Mountaineers searched the wooded slopes around Big Bear Valley to-day for 2-year-old David Baumgar-ten, who wandered away from a day, told him she tried unsuccessfully that night to telephone Miss.
Ludwig at the spartment Cable maintained for her.

Investigation into the killing—revived by Miss Ludwig's assertion in a suicide note that hired gunmen killed Mrs. Cable—veered in the direction star police had discountry store. An Indian tracker led a torchlight search for the missing child last night.

The boy and his mother had been

men killed Mrs. Cable—veered in this direction after police had dis-continued, temporarily at least, their questioning of Cable. Manderbaugh said Miss Ludwig ompany his father, Leon O. Baumgarten, a food company representative, yesterday on a sales trip throught the San Bernardino ntains. When at a store in Big and Mrs. Munaw took a trip to-gether to California last summer. Bear Park, eight miles east of here, Baumgarten learned his son was He indicated he would seek further enrollees and others responded.

Footprints thought to be those of the child were found a mile and

a half from the point where he dis-AGAINST HOLLAND SERVICE

JESSE JONES VISITS ST. LOUIS to President Roosevelt. Bond was

Amended Petition Will Be Filed by the State.

An ouster suit against the Holland Service, a salary-buying concern, is still pending in court, although Circuit Judge Eugene J. Sartorius recently sustained demurrers filed by two of its officers and an employe. They alleged that the petition falled to state a cause of action.

JESSE JONES VISITS ST. LOUIS Bankers and Business Men.

Jesse H. Jones, chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, met a group of St. Louis bankers and an employe. They alleged that the Log Cabin Club last evening. He left later in a private car for siloam Savines Ark to make for Siloam Springs, Ark, to make a commencement talk. John G. Lonsdale, co-trustee of the Frisco railroad, accompanied him to Ar-kansas. Walter W. Smith, presi-dent of the First National Bank, Robert Bruce Snow Jr., attorney for the small loan committee of the St. Louis Bar Association, which is co-operating with the Attorney-General in the suit, said it is the

intention of the petitioner to file an amended petition and if neceswas his dinner host.

Jones expressed the belief that business would show a substantial sary eventually appeal to a higher improvement when crops begin to move. This will make business for A hearing held several months ago, at which more than 20 witnesses testified for the State, was generally, he said.

FOR MISSING CHILD WITHIN 26 PCT.OF GOAL IN FIGHT OVER

of John Henry Lewis,

said concussion of the brain prob-

years ago from Mrs. James Mi-

Thelma Hill, Movie Actress, Dies

Boxer, Held.

Volunteers Go Foot by Foot At First Report Meeting \$167,- Ernesto Lira, Former Manager 000 of \$226,000 Sought

the needs of their fellow Jews in Central Europe were "tragic." About half of the Jewish Welfare Fund is distributed to agencies helping Jews where there is oppres-sion and enabling many to emigrate to Palestine and other countries.

"It is a grand thing for you to be able to help your people start on a new path leading to safety," would develop other leaders such as Aaron Waldheim. Later, at the request of Edward G. Platt, who pre-

not remember using a bloodstained shotgun barrel Yound on the floor. sided, the audience observed a mo-ment of silence in memory of the late philanthropist.

Seven teams of solicitors reported mouth and arms were cut and bledges exceeding the amounts fixed bruised. Coroner Gorden Clark as their quotas. They were headed by Miss Rose Becker, Miss Jeanette ably caused death. Weiner, Harry Soffer, Ruby Cohn, Sol Thurman, Sam Falk and E. A. Bar V" ranch, near here, five

This is the fifth year that the notto, a member of the Swift family charities have conducted a joint drive for funds, and in each of the of the most elaborate in the State. last two years the sums raised were than the campaign goals. in Superior Court here by Jane St. Louis organizations sharing in Stout Lawrence, formerly of brew Association, the Young Wom-en's Hebrew Association, German Jewish Children's Aid, Committee for Service to German Immigrants and the Associated Hebrew Schools. National organizations participat- turn from a world cruise. ing include schools and hospitals.

NIAGARA FALLS CHANGES AGAIN Taking on Horseshoe Shape Similar to That on Canadian Side.

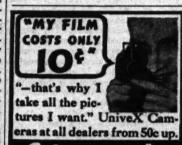
NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., May 12.
—City officials reported today that
Niagara Falls once more changed
its shape slightly during the its shape slightly during the win-ter, with the American falls taking on a horseshoe formation similar to that of the famous Canadian

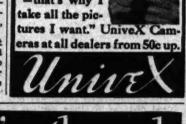
horseshoe falls.

An announcement said a survey had revealed that the crest of the American falls had developed a more decided saw-tooth appearance than in former years. Two V-shaped indentations have appeared in the crest, each about 20 to 30 feet deep. Threatener of Roosevelt Indicted.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, May 12. — The Federal grand jury yesterday indicted Keith H. Rapp on a charge of having sent a threatening letter set at \$10,000 pending his arraignment Monday. Rapp was taken in-to custody recently at Memphis,







Beaten to Death



MARCUS JAY LAWRENCE

CONFEDERATE CHIEF INVITED

Claypool of the United Confederate Veterans has accepted the invita-tion of Federal and Pennsylvania State authorities to attend the rence and Mrs. Webb unclothed.
"I lost my head and started fighting with Lawrence, and then began fighting with Odessa," Ewing quoted Lira as saying. "Lawrence came to her assistance and I fought both of them. Lawrence and I later shook hands and he said he was alleany and law and the said he was leave. seventy-fifth anniversary of the battle of Gettysburg, on the battledelegation of Confederate Veterans attending the reunion. His decision sleepy and lay down on the bed."
Lira called a doctor and Lawwas made when it was announced that the Southern guests might disrence was removed to a hospital, where he died. Lira said he did

the uniforms of the Confederacy Claypool, a Tennessee veteran of the Confederacy, and a retired pas-tor of the Disciples' Church, lives at the Christian Old Peoples' Home,

6600 Washington avenue. He is 92 BROTHERS GET SIX MONTHS:

ADMIT PURSE-SNATCHIN oman Identifies One Youth One Who Robbed Her of \$28 on July 22.
Samuel and Dominic Longo, He was being sued for divorc coln, Ill. Mrs. Lawrence was in months each in jail by Circuit Judge Julius R. Nolte at Clayton Phoenix when he was killed. His mother, Mrs. Carrie Law-

resterday when they pleaded guilty of larceny from the person.

Mrs. Robert L. Niedringhaus, rence, Washington, was reported on her way to New York City by way of the Panama Canal on reongo as the man who snatched CULVER CITY, Cal, May 12 .-

Equal Rights and Penalties for Unions and Employers Urged in Resolution.

Members of the Associated Inlustries of Missouri, at their annual meeting today at Hotel Jefferson, made public a formal statement urging amendment of the National Labor Relations Act "to give equal rights to all parties subject to its provisions and the assessment of like penalties for vio-

lation." The statement urged also a law to require that the rules of evi-dence observed in State and Fed-eral courts be followed by Labor Board representatives in their

R. E. Blake, counsel for the International Shoe Co., was elected president of the organization, succeeding R. R. Clark of St. Joseph.

public or reporters.

The statement said fear of further attacks by Government on the "profit and loss system" was re-sponsible for delay in business recovery. It urged "immediate and ontinuing" constructive action by ourage capital investments and to nable industry to maintain stable mployment and absorb those now

Lack of consumer demand for the products of industry and commerce as attributed largely to higher prices resulting from increased tax-

CHAIRMAN MARTIN TEMPORARY

STOCK EXCHANGE PRESIDENT He Will Serve in Additional Post Until New Salaried Head Is Chosen.

NEW YORK, May 12.-William McChesney Martin, 31-year-old member of the St. Louis firm of A. G. Edwards & Sons, recently elected chairman of the board of governors of the New York Stock Exchange, also will become its tem-

porary president when the new board takes office Monday, it was nnounced at the exchange today.

The decision was made at an in-7321 Westmoreland avenue, University City, had identified Samuel Longo as the man who snatched tion Monday. While Martin serves her purse containing \$28 when she as president "pro tem" he will rewas walking near her home, July ceive no compensation, although 22. Dominic Longo previously confessed that he drove the car in which his brother got away. Samuel Longo is 22 years old, Dominic selected. Martin is expected to selected. 26. They gave their address as serve until the new paid head 2516 Belt avenue.

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Detreit Piant, Closed Since April
19 by C I O Strike, Resumes
With 326 Employes.

DETROIT, May 12.—Police escorted 320 workers through picket
lines today to reopen the plant of
the American Brass Co., closed
since April 19 by a strike called
by the Mine & Smelter Workers'
Union, an affiliate of the C I O.
The 100 policemen said 180 pick-The 100 policemen said 180 pickets persuaded 100 persons who reported for work to return to their homes. The plant normally em-

THROUGH PICKET LINES

oloys about 700 workers.

A 10 per cent wage cut was the principal cause of the strike. For three weeks strikers, in shifts of 30, cupied a company power house eventing any attempt to operate e plant. A small squad of police ected the sit-down strikers Mon-

A small group of pickets A small group or pickets appeared this morning at the Michigan Steel Castings Co. plant. There was no violence. The plant is in operation in spite of a strike suported by the United Autom orkers, a C I O affiliate.

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Workers'Alliance in Zeigler (Ill.) Coal Area "Tells World" About State Aid to Jobless.

NEED GROWS AS MINES SLOW DOWN

Available Funds Spread as Far as Possible, It Is Explained, With Prospect Improving.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

ZEIGLER, Ill., May 12.-When relief recipients in this vicinity recently received "Relief Fund" checks for 46 cents, as their allotment for two weeks' sustenance, the local Workers' Alliance decided it was time "to tell the world"

So Frank Zielinski, recording secretary, wrote to the Post-Dispatch, enclosing the check which was issued April 29 to George Babich, unemployed miner, over the signature of Walter Schmitt, supervisor of Six Mile Township. It called for the payment of 46 cents by the First Na-

tional Bank of Zeigler.

Declaring, "It's very rotten of the State of Illinois to treat their peo-ple like they're doing," the Workers' Alliance secretary asked the Post-Dispatch to publish a photograph of the check and then re-turn it to him.

Found Digging a Sewer,
A Post-Dispatch reporter came
to this coal-mining town of 3800
in Franklin County, 100 miles
southeast of St. Louis, to investigate. The first of the principals he found was Babich, digging a sewer ditch with a half-dozen other men, working for the pittance lie is getting for relief, Babich, a broad-sh

SCENE when 4000 workers massed on New York's West Twentyninth street yesterday in the fifth week of their strike. The strikers were praised for their orderliness.

"It's not even match money," he penses. A single person got \$5.66

Babich, a broad-shouldered man of 46, was amused rather than angry at the size of his allowance. He laid down his shovel and looked at the 46-cent check again, laughing.

situation were supplied by Supervisor Schmitt's daughter, Mrs. Imogene MacKenzie, who is chief clerk at the relief office. With declining production at the three coal mines in the township, the relief rolls rose from 669 persons in March to 1268 available funds were spread as far

In March, Mrs. MacKenzie said, the State, through the Illinois Emergency Relief Commission, allotted the township \$3194, of which \$226 went for administrative ex-

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said.

Asked how he managed to get \$12.52 and a family of five \$17.60.

along on so little, he smiled and replied, "Well, you can't do it." He state contribution was only \$2080, explained that he paid for some of and administrative expenses \$289. his food and clothing by doing odd A single person received a total of jobs for storekeepers and ate the \$..71 for the month, a family of potatoes, rice, eggs and dried fruit distributed by the Federal Government as surplus commodities.

He said he and the others were to be compensated with relief funds at the rate of 75 cents an hour for the sewer work. He expected that

ments he was likely to get 10.

Loses W P A Job as Alien.

Babich said he had not had a regular job since 1933, when he went on strike with the Progressive Miners of America at the Bell & Zoller Coal Co. mine near Zeigler. He had a W P A job last year, but was discharged last October because he was an alien. Separated from his wife, he lives alone in a furnished room.

She could not say exacts, the allowances would be for the entire month, but estimated that a family of three would get about \$11, nearly twice as much as in April.

Explanation of Situation.

Schmitt, foreman of a mining crew, attributed the situation to the method by which the State commission apportioned relief money. Local relief funds, he explained, were to be provided by an annual poor tax levy of 30 cents on the \$100 poor tax levy of 30 cents on th poor tax levy of 30 cents on the \$100 valuation, the minimum levy necessary to qualify a township for a share in State money. In Six Mile Township the tax was levied, but only about half of the total tax bill of \$6000 was paid. In making the ap-

portionment, he said, the commission assumed that the entire amount was collected, and deducted the sum from the monthly estimate of need furnished by him. In April, he continued, the commission's records incorrectly showed that the ownship had \$3000 of local funds

The 1000 persons added to the rolls since March were in the familites of miners whose work had been reduced to three or four days a month, Schmitt said. The miners were admitted to relief to enable them to procure the Government foodstuffs and make them eligible for W P A jobs if an adjustment in W P A regulations permitted the employment on work relief of persons with part-time jobs in private industry, he said.

Distress Reported.
The Workers' Alliance secretary Zielinski, a W P A worker, told the reporter the small allowances had caused widespread suffering in the

The Illinois relief crisis has produced distress in other sections of the State, notably in East St. Louis and Chicago. Because of increasing numbers of relief applicants, allowances in East St. Louis were recently cut 40 per cent. Chicago officials, their municipal funds exhausted, have estimated \$14,000,000 will be needed for the rest of the year, in addition to the regular monthly State allotment of about \$2,000,000. It was announced yester day no relief checks would be issued in Chicago after next Tuesday be-

cause of the present shortage.

Gov. Horner has indicated he will call a special session of the Legisla-ture to deal with relief and other matters. At the last regular session the expenditure of \$2,900,000 a month for relief was authorized. A third of the 3-cent sales tax and all of the State tax on utilities com-prise the relief fund.

E. ST. LOUIS BUYS ROAD OIL

Asphalt Sales Co. Lowest Bidde on 150,000 Gallons. contract to furnish the Ea

A contract to furnish the East St. Louis Street Department with 150,000 gallons of road oil was awarded yesterday by the City Council to the Asphalt Sales Co. of St. Louis, the low bidder at 5.88 cents a gallon.

The company originally bid 6.48 cents a gallon but when John T. English, street commissioner threatened to reject all bids if a lower rate was not submitted, the new price was substituted.

PRE-MARRIAGE HEALTH TEST

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 12 ---State law requiring physical examination for men and women before granting of marriage licenses was asked for in a resolution adopted by the Episcopal Diocese of West Missouri here yesterday.

The resolution would prohibit issuance of licenses to anyone who could not show negative reports from examination for venereal dis-

new tax bill, reducing the much-By the Associated Press.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 12.—Despite the objections of cotton shippers, representatives of Southern railroads approved yesterday a proposed rate increase of 3 cents a hundred pounds on cotton shipments of more than 110 miles. riticised undistributed profits tax to a remnant of itself, received final congressional approval yes terday in the face of Republican op-

The House adopted, 242 to 89, a mpromise conference report on the tax bill. The measure now goes to the White House for President Roosevelt's signature. The bill, re-enacting much of the

existing law, is estimated to yield revenue of five billion dollars annually. It exempts corporations with incomes of less than \$25,000 from the tax on undistributed profits. Corporations with income above that figure would pay an income tax of 16½ per cent if all profits were disbursed to its stockholders and of 19 per cent if all profits were retained. For a partial disbursement of profits, the rate is graduated between the 16 and 19 per cent figures. and 19 per cent figures.

While the smaller corporations

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WASHINGTON, May 12. — The

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are exempted by the new law from the operations of the undistributed profits tax, they are required to UNRESTRICTED pay a flat corporate income tax of 121/2 to 16 per cent, graduated in accordance with the extent of their profits.

The new bill, applying to this year's income with levies payable beginning March 15, next, also drastically revises the tax on capital

While the Senate struck out the undistributed profits tax in its entirety, the House had approved a bill retaining the remnant finally approved. A delicate conference situation developed between the two houses, in which President Roosevelt intervened in defense of the principle of the tax. A com-promise retaining the House view on the profits tax and the Senate attitude toward the capital levy was finally worked out. This approved by the Senate on Monday, was brought before the House yes-



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The diocese convention also urged an investigation of alleged infracions of the Missouri child labor law in the tiff mining regions by a committee to be named by the Governor and Legislature.

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NEW YORK, May 12—Mayor Florello LaGuardia has announced he would establish his office during the hot months in the 20-room club-house of the Arrow Rock Golf and

sland. The clubnouse is two mouth of the 1939 World's Fair

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ANTI-HAGUE SIGNS

12 Princeton Men Distribute Leaflets Advertising Rally Against Mayor at School Tomorrow.

NORMAN THOMAS TO SEEK COURT REVIEW

Ruling Will Be Asked For on Ordinance Barring Meetings, Manner of Its Enforcement.

Enforcement.

The presentative O'Connell (Dem.), Montana, has suggested that the Senate Civil Liberties Committee investigate asserted violations of civil liberties in Jersey City, N. J., where Frank Hague is Mayor.

La Follette in response to reporters' questions said the question of Federal jurisdiction often would prevent intervention by the Government in local affairs, but that the Government could intervene by Ruling Will Be Asked For

Twelve Princeton University students went into Journal Square stitutional rights were violated.

In the House, Representative Mayerick (Dem.), Texas, denounced last night to distribute leaflets advertising tomorrow night's Princewritising tomorrow night's Princeton rally against Mayor Frank
Hague, at which Norman Thomas,
bodalist leader, will speak. They
carried placards proclaiming "Is
the law?" "Fight Hague!"

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whather Hague?" "Mayor was a "disgrace" to the
Democratic party, the nation "and
even to Jersey City."
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in which it has been enforced.

He indicated that Thomas would in Jersey City last Saturday. not appear next Tuesday night at a scheduled rally in defiance of the administration, but would meet a challenge issued by Director of Public Safety Daniel Casey for a legal test of the legality of the de-bated regulation that resulted in ible ejection from Journal

Square twice in one night. Stanwhile, Chief Justice Thomas J. Brogan refused in Trenton to or-F. (Jeff) Burkitt, political oppon-ent of Hague. Brogan declined to act until he had inspected alleged legal errors in Burkitt's conviction tence to six months in jail. Burkitt was arrested when attempting to make an anti-Hague speech here. State Senior Vice-Commander State Senior Vice-Commander Charles Brophy, who last week theatened that 800 men of the Catholic War Veterans, armed with mber hoses would mobolize at Journal Square to keep Representatives O'Connell (Dem.), Montana, and Bernard (Farmer-Labor), Montana, from Special Control of the State Control of the mesota, from speaking against yor Hague, said in a statement: "If these Communist leaders persist in taking the law into their swn hands . . . not only 800 Catho-

ic war veterans but double that number, increased by thousands of ther veterans stung to action by the outrage against law and order in a peaceful and law-abiding community, will, I fear, take the law into their own hands . ."

Emphasizing that his declarations was a fear and the state of th amphasizing that his declarations were "not mere idle words or a meaningless gesture." Brophy said he "expressed exactly the sentiments of the Catholic war vet-

"It is well known," he said, "that

WASHINGTON, May 12.— hairman La Foliette expressed the opinion yesterday that when civil liberties guaranteed by the Constitution were abridged by a municipality the Federal Government could interview.

Government could intervene by making an investigation when con-

Morris Shapiro, counsel for the workers' Defense League, said from the workers' Defense League, said from the workers' Defense League, said from the said from the from the following for the from the following from the f out permits but also the manner The Representatives were denied in which it has been enforced.

gram to Roosevelt.

PASADENA, Cal., May 12.—Up-ton Sinclair, writer and one-time candidate for Governor of California on the Democratic ticket, sent the following telegram to President

Roosevelt yesterday: "Referring to your statement that Mayor Hague's kidnaping of Norman Thomas is 'a local police matter,' I call your attention to Federal statue No. 8, U. S. C. A., depriving citizens of rights or privileges, subdivision 3, paragraph 47. Under this statute it is your power and duty to prosecute the vice-chairman of the Democratic National Committee for conspiracy."
The telegram referred to recent difficulties Thomas became in volved in while in Jersey City, N. J., of which Hague is Mayor.



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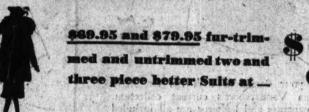
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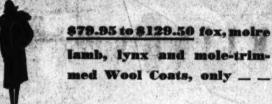
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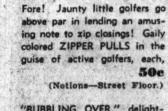


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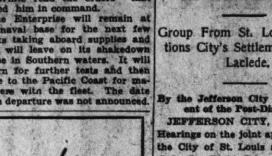
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ST.LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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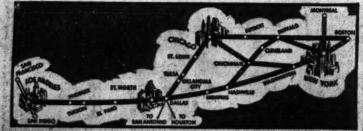
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ON GAS AGREEMENT

Group From St. Louis Questions City's Settlement With

JEFFERSON CITY, May 12. Hearings on the joint application of the City of St. Louis and the Lasiede Gas Light Company, for ap ciede Gas Light Company, for ap-proval of a proposed new gas rate schedule, which virtually would wipe out a 6 per cent reduction or-dered in 1934, were reopened to-day before the Missouri Public Service Commission, for submis-sion of objections by those who intervened after the city and com-pany presented their case last April 4.

A mass demonstration of gas consumers, which had been suggested in St. Louis by some of the opponents of the proposal, did not materialize. When the hearing opened shortly before noon, about 30 persons were present in the commission hearing room in addition to record representatives of the city, company, commission and intervenors.

tervenors.
Charles L. Waugh, attorney for the St. Louis League of Women Voters and the Consumer Council the parties.

of St. Louis, questioned the parties to the agreement.

Waugh questioned the jurisdic-tion of the commission to pass upon tion of the commission to pass upon the proposed rate schedule or to make any order in the case, on the ground the company has pending an appeal to the United States Su-preme Court from a Missouri Su-preme Court decision affirming the

preme Court decision affirming the commission's findings in the 1934 Laclede rate and valuation case.

New President Testifies.

Waugh called L. Wade Childress, recently elected president of the Laclede company; Robert W. Otto, general counsel for the company. asked each concerning the conferences and circumstances leading up to the city-company agreement. Each testified in effect that the agreement grew out of a desire on the part of the city and company to end the prolonged controversy over rates and litigation, and to provide a means for regular ad-justments of rates and valuation.

Wayman testified changes in conditions might later require another valuation proceeding for Laclede, but that such a proceeding was not necessary at this time.

He also testified concerning differences between the franchise tax ordinance passed by the city in 1936, which has been in controversy, and a new ordinance pending before the Board of Aldermen. The original ordinance involved a tax for use of the streets by the Laclede company, while the new one involves a license to do business.

ness.

Management Fees Barred.

Joseph M. Kelley, an intervenor, asked Childress several questions about management fees paid by the Laclede Company to the holding company, Utilities Power & Light Corporation of Chicago, and as to charges made in connection with the sale of securities. Objections by Otto were sustained by the commission on the ground the questions were not relevant to the pending proceeding. Kelley introduced copies of the tax ordinances and the 1937 operating report of the company as exhibits.

company as exhibits.

Childress, who was elected president of the company last Tuesday, testified he owned 300 shares of preferred stock of the Laciede Company and no common stock. He previously had been a member of the Board of Directors.

Other intervenors in the case, in addition to the League of Women Voters and the Consumers' Council, which joined in questioning the jurisdiction of the commission and asked dismissal of the proceeding, ncluded 72 individu names were signed to five petitions and motions.

MISSOURIAN HEADS LEGAL STAFF OF MARITIME BOARD

Bon Geaslin, Former Secretary t Senators Clark and Hawes, Made General Counsel. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, May 12. - The Maritime Commission announced today the appointment of Bon Geaslin of Dunklin County, Mo., former secretary to Senator Bennett Champ Clark, as general coun-

Geaslin was secretary for a time to former Senator Harry B. Hawes. In 1933 he became a member of Hawes' Washington law firm, re-signing in 1937 to accept a position on the legal staff of the commis-

Geaslin, who has been acting general counsel, succeeds Max O'Rel Truitt, former St. Louisan. Truitt, who served as head of the commis-sion's legal staff from its inception, was made a member of the com-mission on the resignation of Jos-eph B. Kennedy who became Am-

bassador to Great Britain.

As special counsel for the State of Ohio, Geaslin argued the first case involving the constitutionality of the Hawes-Cooper Act barring prison-made goods from interstate commerce. The constitutionality of the law was subsequently upheld by the Supreme Court.,

Morse School Con The annual commencement ex-ercises of the Morse School of Expression will be held tomorrow evening at 8:30 o'clock in the Toy Theater of the Musical Art Building, 457 North Boyle avenue. Dr. Isaac Lippincott, professor of economics at Washington University will give the commencement address and

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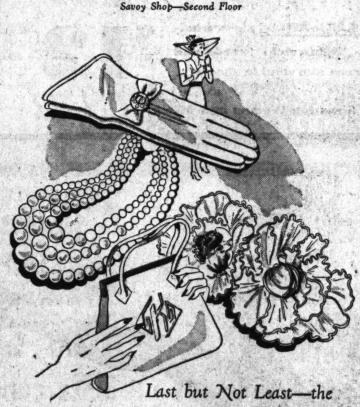


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CAFETERIA 307 N. 7TH Roy E. Burt Asks About Con-Progressive Party.

SOCIALIST'S QUERIES

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, May 12.—Roy E.
Burt, Socialist party spokesman,
asked Gov. Philip La Foliette yestarday to explain how his new national progressive party will be
controlled and how its policies will
be shaped and its candidates secetas.

an open letter to La Follette launched the new political last month, Burt, national ex-

"2. How soon and by what steps o you expect to institute demo-ratic control of the party by the ank and file in place of the cenralized control now vested in you its 'chief officer'?

"3. Will national and state conventions of elected delegates be alled to write national and state

latforms for the party and to hoose the candidates which it will

support?

"4 You imply that the United States is to police the western hemisphere. Do you propose that the United States shall protect its markets in the western hemisphere

5. You have proposed that the of private owners. Are you not willing to take a position as prog-ressive as that taken by your fa-ther, who advocated Government ownership and operation of rail-

Fontbonne College May Queen



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photo
MISS JANE O'CONNELL,
Who led the annual May festival yesterday afternoon.

Another JUNIOR SHOP SCOOP

banking system, or merely public added, would aid the Socialist party in defining its attitude toward the which will continue to be privately progressives. He told reporters he could and operated for profit? which will continue to be privately owned and operated for profit?

"7. You flatly oppose 'coddling or spoon feeding' of those on relief. How much do you propose that relief should be cut?"

Burt said it was "difficult to see how you arrest to build a process."

how you expect to build a progressive party that will stay progressive and launch it with an attack ntrol of money and credit must sive and Isunch it with an attack under public control. Does this on Socialism."

Gov. La Follette's replies, he

Purchase of Islets 1000 Miles South of Honolulu.

y the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, May 12—The avy intends to add to its wartime

Canton and Enderbury now are claimed by both the United States and Great Britain.

A \$25,000 item in a measure which the House Naval Affairs Committee approved yesterday involves purchase by the navy of portions of the tiny Palmyrs group, about 1000 miles south of Honolulu, it was stated.

The projected acquisition fits into

The projected acquisition fits into the navy's plans for a half-circle of island stations about Hawaii. The House bill would authorize \$28,-751,000 for 43 shore construction

projects, the largest in Hawaii, Alaska and the Canal Zone.

Navy officials said the \$25,000 item was merely for purchase of "an auxiliary landing field" for seaplanes on patrol duty in and around the Fourteenth Naval District

and aggregating less than a square mile of land surface. They are privately owned by American in-terests. Naval informants said a small portion of the land area for buildings and radio equipment

would serve military purposes.

A proposed \$720,000 "advanced sea-plane operating base" provided in the bill would be on Midway Island, it was said.

To the west the navy already con-trols a string of islets extending beyond Midway, available as emergency shelters for long-range pa-trol planes. Two hundred miles beyond Midway is Kure, which President Roosevelt transferred to he navy in 1986.

The pending measure also authorises a \$5,000,000 naval air staan \$800,000 auxiliary scaplane case for patrol planes across the island of Oahu, Hawaii, from the Pearl Harbor naval base.

The projected Pacific "line of ob-servation" would extend southward from Kodiak through Midway and Wake Islands to Pago Pago, Amer-ican Samoa. Planes operating along this 6000-mile line would warn of the approach of any hos-tile forces.

RALPH E. WIEGEL IN RACE

nomination for St. Louis County Comptroller yesterday with the Board of Election Commissioners at Clayton. He is 36 years old and a certified public accountant. He installed municipal accounting

systems at Jefferson City and Sedaila and during the Victor J. Miller administration he audited St. Louis city accounts. He has never before been a candidate for public

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Mrs. Charles W. Honegger, 4155
Magnolia avenue, wife of a vicepresident of the American Packing Co., was robbed of \$37; Mrs.
William L. Salisbury, 2256 Lafayetts avenue, wife of a physician,
\$17, and Mrs. Fred W. Bertel,
4257A Cleveland avenue, wife of a
Public Service Co. shop employe,
\$7. Nothing was taken from the
fourth member of the party, Miss
Evelyn Bertel, daughter of Mrs.
Bertel.

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Driver's Story of Holdup.

Mrs. Honegger, in whose car the party was going to Springfield for luncheon, told a Post-Dispatch reporter today that they were just south of the State capital when an automobile pulled alongside and a young man, about 18 years old, leaned out the window. Pointing a pistol at her he ordered her to stop, which she did, with the robbers' car stopping just behind.

"Shove over," the holdup man told her as he walked to a position on the left side of her car. She did so and he got in at the wheel with Mrs. Honegger between him and Mrs. Salisbury. Telling the frightened women to remain

the frightened women to remain juict he drove into a side road, backed out and headed south on the lighway with his confederate fol-

ingway with his contents to lowing.

"About a mile south he turned off the highway into a dirt road and stopped," she said. "As he stopped, the other car stopped back of us and the second man, about 23 years old, got into the back seat. Both men were neatly dressed, in gray trousers and some kind of jackets, and both of them used nice English. The younger wore plasses.

"I warn you not to make a sig-nal of any kind,' the younger man said as he stopped the car. Then, as the other one got in, he went through our pocketbooks and took

our money."

Threaten to Take Car.

The robbers were dissuaded by the women from their announced intention of taking the car, but told Mrs. Honegger to write down her name on a slip of paper. She purposely misspelled the, name and gave a fictitious address.

Finally, the older man got out and drove away, while the younger got

finally, the older man got out and drove away, while the younger got out, pistol in hand, stood beside the road and told the women to remain quiet for 10 minutes. During this period, Mrs. Honegger remarked that he was "a nice-looking boy to be in this sort of thing," to which he said he realied "You'll do any.

be in this sort of thing," to which she said he replied, "You'll do anything when you're hungry."

In 10 minutes the older robber returned, headed toward the highway, slowed up as he passed, then drove on. The young man, telling the women not to move for another 10 minutes, then walked away, disappearing in the brush along the road. After 10 minutes the women drove into Springfield where they drove into Springfield, where they had luncheon but made no report of the holdup. Mrs. Honegger explained today that they decided the men might waylay them again on the way home if they reported the robbery, and no report was made until they arrived in St. Louis at 7:30 o'clock last night.

MRS. CARAWAY AND 3 MEN IN ARKANSAS SENATORIAL RACE

Primary Ticket Closed; Other Candidates: J. L. McClellan, E. R. Johnson, J. R. Venable.

By the Associated Press.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., May 12.—

Arkansas' Hattie W. Caraway will seek her second full term in the United States Senate this summer, opposed in her campaign by three men.

A four-way race for the Demo-cratic nomination was assured yes-terday when the ticket closed for

the Aug. 9 primary. Victory in the primary is considered the equiva-lent of election.

primary is considered the equivalent of election.

Qualifying were Mrs. Caraway,
John L. McClellan, Sixth District
Congressman; Ector R. Johnson,
Little Rock attorney making his
debut in politics, and J. Rosser
Venable, World War veteran, who
ran unsuuccessfully against the late
Senator Joe T. Robinson in 1936.
Three qualified for the Governor's
race, Gov. Carl E. Bailey seeking
his second two-year term; R. A.
Cook, Little Rock business man
who ran third in the 1936 primary,
nd Dr. Walter Scott McNutt, Batesville college professor running on a
prohibition platform.

TIME BUYS LITERARY DIGEST WITH 250,000 SUBSCRIPTIONS

Name of 48-Year-Old Weekly to Be Betained in Masthead of Newer Publication.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 12.—Time Magazine announced last night it had purchased the Literary Digest, 48-year-old weekly, and beginning with its May 23 issue would take over the 250,000 Digest subscriptions.

The name of the Literary Digest, which had absorbed the Review of Reviews, World's Work and Current Opinion, will be continued in Time's mastthead.

The Digest was established in 1880 by Issac Kauffman Funk and Adam Willis Wagnalls, Lutheran ministers, and was bought by Time from its latest owners, a syndicate represented by George F. Havell.

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PAY CHECKS CASHED

re student poet, who had will ove lyrics to Mrs. Doke in he called her his "white his." Doke later was convicted and the called her his "white his." Doke later was convicted about 10 for the city of San Leandre was sentenced to six years his. A parole, effective today granted after he had served 3 his. Mrs. Doke said she would her husband.

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1 S. Agent Opposes German Request to Examine Bureau of Investigation Files.

WASHINGTON, May 12.—Agents enting the United States and ver a request by Dr. Richard Black Tom and Kingsland (N. J.)

Paulig contended some documents had been stolen and that J. Edgar over, Bureau of Investigation ditor, had denied him access to

Rising quickly, Robert Bonynge American agent, asserted it was cesterous" that the German ent should make such a request. "The German Government has blocked our efforts at every jurn," he said. "Furthermore, there

be an excellent reason why Justice Department does not want to let the German Governto examine its files, particularly at this time." ularly at this time."
As a result of the clash, Supreme Court Justice Owen J. Roberts, commission umpire, decided to make a personal examination of the

files, if Attorney-General Cum-nings is willing, to find out whether there is any undisclosed matter pertinent to the case. The commission's function is to termine the guilt or innocence of rmany in the costly disasters in ew Jersey prior to United States claration of war against Ger-

the Lehigh Valley terminal at the Kingsland amtion plant of the Canadian Car undry Co. were destroyed by tives, which the United States were the work of German

Paulig said Hoover had told him ent" matter had been sub-

"We know of three separate files which the director did not men-tion," said the German. "If there three there may be many which have been overlooked. Some of these documents relate to s of sabotage at Kingsland

last war.

The commission set July 12 as the last day for Germany to file evidence in rebuttal to American evidence now before the body.

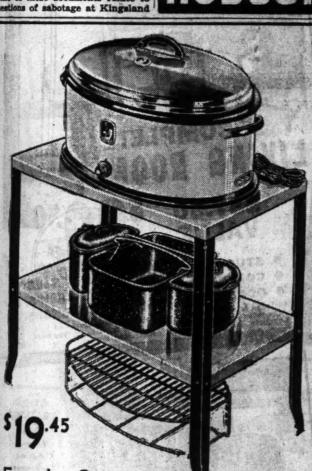
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mons asserted, he would at once have acceded. The witness maintained that his only explanation of Mason's testimony was that the attorney's memory had confused two separate interviews with Simmons, one of Feb. 16 and the other on March 2, after the stock exchange examiners had made their final report.

exchange examiners had final report.

Unclear on Feb. 16 Talk
The nephew and namesake of Edward H. Harriman under cross-examination was unable to remember details of conservation of Feb. 16, but was specific and clear relast Feb. 16, "after every effort to find out the condition of his firm find out the condition of his firm from Richard Whitney, I went to Mr. Simmons. I thought I had a very grave responsibility and I did not see any other way in which I could discharge it. I said I was very concerned about Dick Whitney, that I did not know whether he was solvent or insolvent, but I felt there was very grave risk to felt there was very grave risk to him. I said I thought that as long as the stock exchange accountants vious testimony, that at his conference last Thanksgiving Day with Richard Whitney and his brother George, he (Simmons) understood that the proposed liquidation of Richard Whitney & Co., was a direct result of the Gratuity Fund incident. He stoutly denied, however, that the brothers confided in him that an embezziement of securities had occurred.

"If thought" he said "that George

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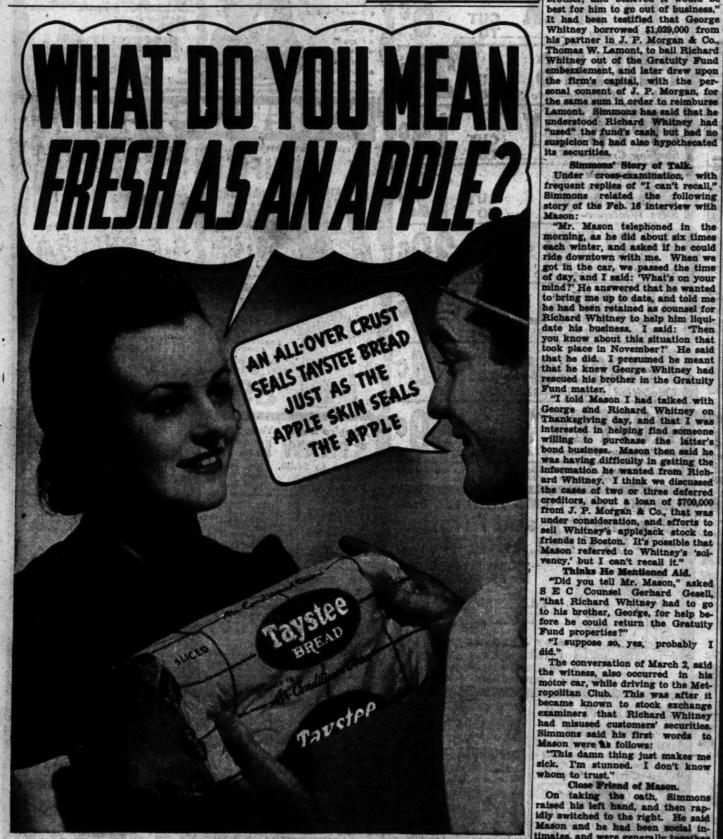
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Mason and he had been social intimates, and were generally together during the period when Mason was attorney for the stock exchange.

There was introduced in evidence a letter from J. P. Morgan correcting one point in his recent testimony before the S.E.C. The banker stated that during 1957 his firm collected commissions of one-eighth of 1 per cent on the sale or purchase of securities, and paid one-half of this to the broker handling the transaction. According to his letter, this arrangement during the year in question was superseded by new stock exchange rules setting up a sliding scale of commissions, based on the value and quantity of securities handled.

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Construction of a \$3,000,000 dirigible is authorized in the naval expansion bill, and Sheppard said he thought that project would furnish an accuratte index on the cost of commercial airships. The compromise naval legislation was before the Senate today after its approval by the House.

MEDICAL COUNCIL APPROVES MAYOR'S ACTION IN STRIKE

MAYOR'S ACTION IN STRIKE

Resolution on Sanitarium Situation to Be Submitted to Members of Society.

A resolution commending Mayor Bernard F. Dickmann and Director of Public Welfare Joseph M. Darst for their handling of the recent strike of attendants at the City Sanitarium for the insane was approved last night by the council of the St. Louis Medical Society, for submission to the membership at the regular meeting Tuesday night. "The welfare of 3600 insane citizens of St. Louis, who are patients at the City Sanitarium, was seriously jeopardized when a large number of attendants deserted their posts without notice, leaving 1200 of these-patients without care and attention," the resolution said.

Dr. F. M. Grogan, superintendent of the sanitarium, said to a Post-Dispatch reporter today that he had rehired 85 of 140 attendants, members of the Miscellaneous Hospital Attendants' and Employes' Union 50-D, A. F. of L. affiliate, who were on strike, and that others would be rehired as vacancies were available.

The union, which entered into a settlement of the strike last Friday, after having been out for four days, has expressed dissatisfaction with the refusal of Dr. Grogan to return all to work at once. Today Timothy Dwyer, secretary of the Building Service Employes' Union, and Joseph P. Clark, president of Central Trades and Labor Union, presented to Darst at City Hall s request that all the former strikers be re-hired at once.

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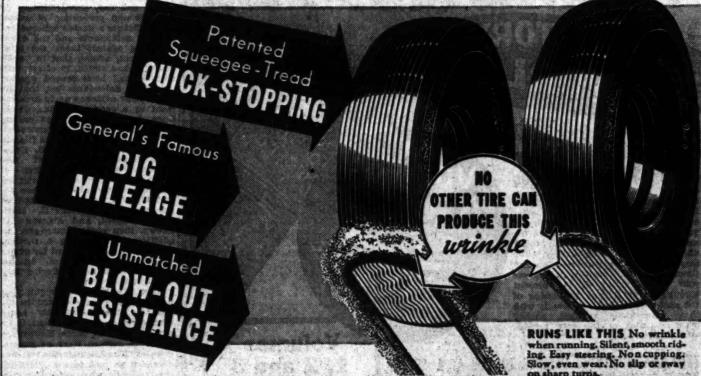
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Other speakers at the dinner included Mayor Bernard F. Dickmann, Major Albert B. Lambert, president of the Police Board; Edward A. Ferrenbach, president of the Board of Education, and Col. B. M. Casteel, superintendent of the State Highway Patrol.

Albert Krause, University City at-orney, has filed for the Republican omination for Justice of the Peace f Clayton Township, St. Louis County. Krause, who lives at 6308 Cates avenue, is treasurer of the University City Chamber of Com-

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Circuit Judge William S. Connor's ilton-Brown Shoe Co. was "most

mpany's application for a writ of ohibition to prevent Judge Connor and the receiver from proceed-ing further. A stop order has been issued by the Supreme Court, pendits decision on the company's ap-

plication.

It struck the company's attorney as strange, they said in the brief, that Judge Connor should appoint a man with "no experience whatever" in the shoe business in a suit complaining against "inexperience" of the shoe company's new management, which included several transitions the familiar with the agement, which included several men thoroughly familiar with the industry. McKeown is president of the John O'Brien Boiler Works.

In the decree itself, the brief continued, Judge Connor recognized McKeown's inexperience in the shoe business by directing him

to employ an experienced man as manager, but to apply to the Court for instructions as to who was suitable. William R. Gentry of the law firm of Watts & Gentry of the law firm of Watts & Gentry, represent-ing 'Hamilton - Brown, told a Post-Dispatch reporter the new management, headed by Presley W. Edwards, already had employed as nager a practical shoe

"Not only that," the brief went on, "but the decree required the receiver to run around among Ham-ilton-Brown's competitors in St. Louis and get their advice as to who would be a suitable man to select as general manager for Hamilton-Brown's business. We have never seen nor heard of such

Another aspect of the case to which the company's brief directed attention of the higher court was the theory of law under which it said Judge Connor acted in appointing the receiver, that a court courts would appoint a receiver. of equity would appoint a receiver when such appointment was sole object of the suit.

nor's decree was contrary to set-tled law in Missouri, appointment of a receiver in this State, exceptof a receiver in this State, excepting in a few rare cases, being purely ancillary to the final object
sought and only for protection of
property and prevention of waste.
Judge Connor's decree ignored individual defendants and the cause
of action against them, the brief
pointed out adding that in pointed out, adding that in open court he had stated, in effect, that nothing had been proved against individual defendants but that he would hear evidence as to appoint-ment of a receiver. Thus, Judge Connor's appointment was beyond his jurisdiction, the brief contended. The receivership suit was filed in August, 1936, by Ralph B. Brundrett, former vice-president and treasurer, holder of 50 shares of stock in the company, having a present market value between \$50 and \$75. It was directed against the company and Luke E. Hart, then president, and Alanson C.

Brown, then general manager. In addition to requesting a receiver for the company, it asked for ouster of Hart and Brown and an accounting from them, alleging mismanagement. nanagement.

After the trial had begun four new directors were elected to the board of seven. The new board elected Edwards as president, to re-place Hart, and chose Edward H. Miller to replace Hart as general counsel. Then Brundrett's suit was amended to include the allegation

that the new management was in-

"It is indeed strange," the brief said, "that all through the long trial of this case, during much of which of this case, during much of which the old board of directors and Hart and Brown were in control of the company, no emergency requiring appointment of a temporary receiv-er was discovered by the Court; but when those two officers were dropped, alleged abuses had been corrected and the entire case had been submitted the Court suddenly discovered that a great emergency been submitted the Court suddenly discovered that a great emergency existed and appointed a receiver absolutely without any experience in any branch of the shoe industry."

Another contention made in the brief was that even a minority stockholder having more than 50 shares in stock out of a total of 200,000 shares could not dictate policies of a corporation against wishes of the majority. Without evidence of the majority. Without evidence of fraud or gross mismanagement, the brief argued, an equity court had no jurisdiction to set aside will of the majority and pass judgment on fitness of the management. The brief acknowledged that several stockholders owning shares with a total market value of about \$2300 had intervened on Brandanti's side had intervened on Brundrett's side. As to correctness of the compa-ny's course in applying for a writ of prohibition instead of pursuing its right of appeal, the brief said Ham-ilton-Brown was in the unhappy po-sition of having a theoretical right which was in fact wholly inade-quate.

"What surety company would aim such a (supersedeas) bond?" the brief asked. Judge Connor fixed the amount of the supersedeas at \$250,000, an attorney said, after counsel for Brundrett had suggested merely that it be as much as the amount fixed for the receiver's bond, \$150,000.

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man Francis D. Healy of mission, who sided with er last summer, was an in-

confinger insisted that the com-son still had power to order ages in the models, but Direc-Meyric R. Rogers of the City um and other members of nission hold that, if the ded models conform to the pre-nary models accepted nearly years ago, they cannot be al-

Before he goes to Cranbrook, Hosflinger said, he will obtain a written opinion from City Counselor Edgar H. Wayman as to just what never the commission has in the latter. Wayman told reporters that as he recalled the contract the

These who will go to Cranbrook in addition to Healy, Hoeflinger and Rogers, are Victor Berlendis sculptor; Charles Nagel Jr., archi-tet; Ludwig Baumann, landscape the city, and William chief engineer of bridges ldings for the city. Becker allation of the fountain ing for installation of the fountain, which depicts the meeting of the Mississippi and Missouri rivers.

Miles, on informing the city the models were ready for inspection, all he would like to begin casting them in bronze about June 15. After which were the models were the property of esting begins, it will be more than a year before the figures will be

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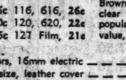


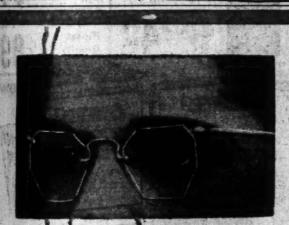












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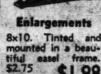


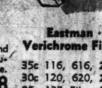


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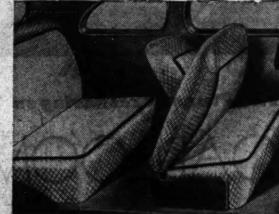
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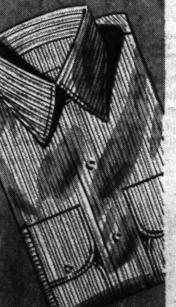
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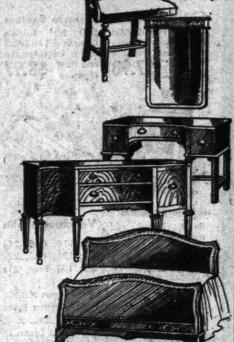
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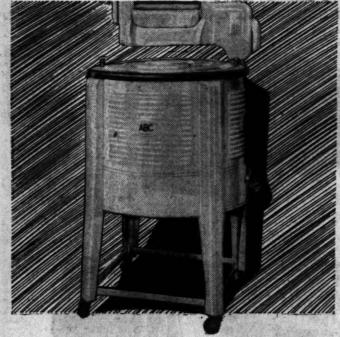
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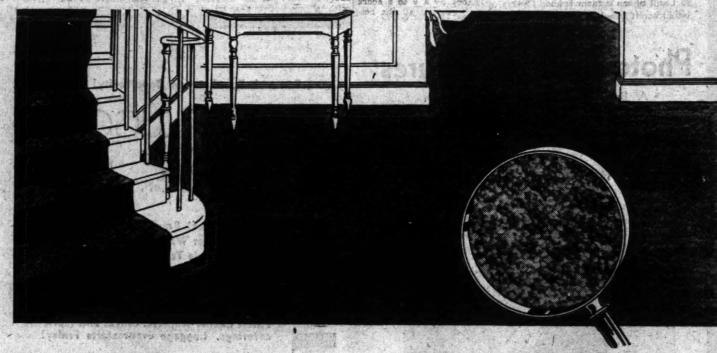
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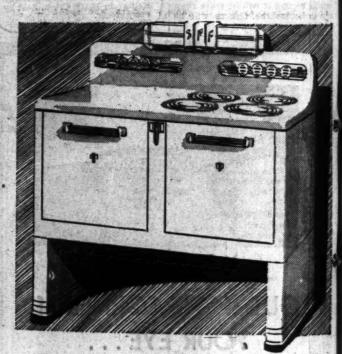
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Rain, cold weather and Sam Breadon stopped the Giants today. Sam heard a patter on the pane Sam heard a patter on the pane, remembered sharp pains of the first game with the National League leaders, and announced that the final contest of the brief series had ostponed and would be played of a double-header Sunday,

Thus Max Macon, slender left-hander, whose poise and pitching reminded observers of Carl Hub-bell while the spring training camp dew of hope was still on the Card-inal rose, will face the Cincinnati Reds tomorrow, instead of having to face Bill Terry's team, which has suffered only three defeats in

If games this season.

It was a wise and kindly thing for Breadon to do. The Cardinals are certain to be in better condition in June to face the fast-step-ping Giant machine. Perhaps by that time Johnny Mize will be hitting at his normal pace and per-haps the infield and outfield will

Despite all their aches and pains and 16 New York base hits, howand 16 New York base hits, however, the Redbirds were very hard to beat in their first 1938 meeting with Bill Terry's league champions. They held their own for eight innings but in the ninth Johnny Mize missed an easy grounder, Jimmy Bucher ruined chances for a double play. Giants combined three singles with the series of breaks to break a 3-3

Until the bottom fell out of the game it seemed that Bob Weiland was about to pitch his first complete contest of the year, or at least go nine innings for the first time. He retired the first batter in the ninth and then Ott singled to left. Leiber shot a grounder dawn third base way and Joe Stripp fumbled the difficult chance just enough to turn it into a safety. McCarthy then grounded straight to Mize and when the ball sitted between John's hands all runners were safe and the bases filled.

After it had been announced that Waiter Berger would bat for Chiesta, Mike Gonzales stalked from the dugout, the signal of a pitching change and Curt Davis was called from the bullpen to relieve Weiland. The thing to do, of course, was to get the Giant batter to hit a double play grounder. Davis did his part. Sam Levile, replacing Berger against the right-handed Davis, grounded sharply to Bucher, but in his eagerness, Jimmy tossed a bit high to second and Gutteridge, reaching high to get the

fense cracked in the critical ninth inning pinch, the New York defense improved as the game programed and three double plays, one in the eighth and one in the ninth, helped to squared. helped to squelch Cardinal rallies.

Melton helped his own cause materially by stopping the hard-swinging Joe Medwick, causing Joisey Joe to hit into two double plays to and innings that opened with promise.

F YOU are suffering from boneheaditis, try a plaster for it. That's the way a couple of major league managers hope to cure their men, some of whom have been showing a low intelligence quotient recent games. Oscar Vitt of the Indians and Gabby Street of the Browns are working on the theory that a plaster of the \$50 type,

That may turn out fine. But there are unfavorable aspects to this procedure. Some of the men are likely to finish the season in debt to the club, according to indications to date. And all work and no pay is sure to make Jack a very dull boy.

Then there's the obvious backfire to the manager's view of the case. The owners might figure that what's good for the player ought to be good for the manager. And how would Gabby or Oscar like to receive a little of silp after the game reading something like this:

Liayers, but leave the work jobs free for those who really want to work.

However, the problem seems to be solving itself. Clubs are getting tired of big name pros who develop a lot of headlines but no work, or else! And as a good many professionals prefer play to work, the field automatically will be improved for the workers.

It has always been difficult for an outsider to see what a golf club got out of a highly paid professional who weat on tour most

slip after the game reading something like this;

The sum of \$200 has this day been deducted from your pay, as per the following items:

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For putting on a steal instead of the hit and run — \$50

For letting pitcher bat with hases filled — — — \$50

For relieving with a reokie pitcher instead of a regular with team in front — — \$50

The only moral seems to be: "Before fining players for having bone heads, be sure your own isn't ossified." It could happen.

May Solve Itself.

PRO GOLF PLAYERS are all

PRO GOLF PLAYERS are all wrought up over the proposal of one of their number to divide the class into two groups, one composed of golf teachers, the other of golf exhibitors.

The first group consists of players who spend the greater part of the year teaching the young idea—and the oldsters as well—how to drive, pitch and putt, while themselves taking part in very little tournament play; the second group includes those professionals who, while drawing fancy salaries to act as instructors, spend most of their time competing for money prizes away from the home club.

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away from the home club.

At present, because of the numbers of pros in group two, those in the teaching group are kept out of good jobs and compelled to work as assistants, for less pay and no glory at all.

Naturally these contend that

play, that's all right—let them go ahead and be just exhibition

WALKUP TO HURL FIRST GAME O **DETROIT SERIES**

weather here today gave the Browns their first day of rest of the campaign. Prior to the post-ronement of the game with the A hletics, each of the 22 scheduled

A'hletics, each of the 22 scheduled contests for the St. Louis club had been played.

"When Connie Mack called me and asked about the postponement, I readily consented," said Manager Street. "I have been pulling for a day off, as I think it will help the players on my club."

players on my club."

Departing tonight, the Browns begin a three-game series with the Tigers in Detroit, tomorrow. Jim Walkup will pitch in the opener, followed by Oral Hildebrand and Buck Newson. It has always been difficult for an outsider to see what a golf club got out of a highly paid professional who went on tour most of the year. Sunset Hill paid Jim Barnes something like \$10,000 for one year and Jim surely got them a lot of headlines.

But it takes more than a big.

followed by Oral Hildebrand and Buck Newsom.

Ed Linke, right-hand pitcher, will leave for St. Louis tonight to consult Dr. R. F. Hyland, club surgeon. Linke was hit on the ankle by a line drive off Jeff Heath's bat is the series with Cleveland, and now the ankle is badly swollen.

Considered for Starting Role.

"I'm worried about the condition of his ankle," declared Street in anhouncing that he was sending

of his ankie," declared Street in announcing that he was sending the pitcher home. "I'm afraid he will have to have the bruise lanced and the bone scraped. He has looked good in preliminary warmups, and I was considering starting him in the Detroit series," the

there.

Tuns. It's the first time, as Gabby Street puts it, that the opposition played even so much as a half inning for the Browns.

However, the real gem of the afternoon was turned by the Browns when they executed a lightning triple play in the second inning. At this point, the Browns were leading, 5 to 0, to be sure, but Jack Knott, the Browns starter, was in plenty of hot water, in fact a position where another base hit would have caused his removal from the firing line.

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Open if I can make it," he said, "The took a parting shot at George Jacobus, president of the Professional Golfers' Association, as he left the first tee. Sarazen refused by a place on the U. S. Ryder Cup with a new grip which was styled by a California reporter as the chopsticks."

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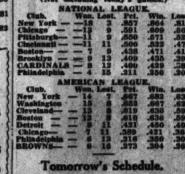
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It happened in this fashion. Brucker, the Mack catcher, opened the home half of the second with a single. Knott lost control and walked Easterling and Johnson to fill the bases. This brought up Wally Moses, a pretty fair hitter.

Moses connected solidly with one of Knott's offerings. He started a low liner toward right field. It





Tomorrow's Schedule.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Pittsburgh at Chicago.
Cincinnati at St. Louis.
Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Browns at Detroit.
Fhiladelphia at New York.
Chicago at Cleveland.

Washington at Boston.

Yesterday's Results
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
New York 5, Cardinals 3,
Brooklyn 7, Chicago 6.
Boston at Cincinnait, postponed,
Philadelphia at Pittaburgh, p

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Cards and Browns Idle INDIANS BEAT YANKEES, 3 TO 2

When a Feller Needs No Friends

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Lon Gehrig (left) and Joe DiMaggio (right) appears to be giving Bob Feller some advice here, but Bob did all right in his own way, defeating the Yankees, 3 to 2, in Cleveland's game in New York this afternoon, enabling the Tribe to regain a tie in percentage with the world champions, and an even break on their first series of the season. Feller yielded five hits and struck out nine batters in a mound duel with Lefty Gomez, who gave only four safeties and had five strikeouts.

Try a Clairvoyant. If y and I was considering start. If y the Amounted Tree. If y the Amou

"Chopsticks."

"No," he said, "there's nothing to that. I haven't changed my grip any."

The old one seemed to be doing pretty well as he drove ball after ball down the middle of the fairway and he was obviously pleased with his form.

"I don't get much chance to play made captain, a position controlled by Jacobus.

"That is a dead issue," declared Gene. "Tm not playing on the Ryder cup squad. I only know how to play golf and know nothing of sheap politics."

Continuing his round, Sarazen shot a 74 over Westwood which is being kept in great shape for the Western Open.

Mrs. Moody Wins In England With Loss of 1 Game

LONDON, May 12—Disposing of Miss H. Jarvis, 6-0, 6-1, Helen Wills Moody today reached the fifth round of the North London tennis tournament. It was the fourth match Mrs. Moody had won with the loss of only one game.

WAR ADMIRAL AND SEABISCUIT BOTH WORK 310000 ON SLOPPY TRACK CHICAGO

By the Associated Fress.

NEW YORK, May 12.— Bleak weather failed today to hait the training of Samuel D. Riddle's War Admiral and Charles S. Howard's Seabiscuit for their \$100,000 special race at Belmont Park on May

War Admiral worked a half mile in :482-5 through the sloppy going of the main track. Trainer Tom Smith had Seablecuit out for a jog of a mile around the training track.

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At Churchill Downs

SCRATCHES,
d Race—Princess Belle, Famble
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(Other Results on Page 3)

MAN ON BASE

SCORE BY INNINGS

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. H. I CLEVELAND AT NEW YORK

The Batting Order. YANKEES Crosotti, as
Roife, 3b
Heurich, rf
DiMaggio, cf
Dickey, c
Gehrig, 1b
Hoag, lf
Knickerbocker, 2l

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 12.—An over-night rain left the racing strip muddy for this afternoon's card at Belmont Park, with the result that Belmont Park, with the result that fields were small. The featured Delhi Handicap, in which three Class "B" horses covered six furlongs of the main track, saw the second 4 to 5 shot in a row winding up third. This was G. D. Widener's Grass Cutter. W. F. Morgan's The Fighter, a two-time winner at Jamaira, took the honors by four at Jamaica, took the honors by four lengths, while Mrs. E. Graham Lewis' Little Miracle held a like margin over the choice.

In the previous event, Bonnie Vixen met a similar fate in a four-

was 1:13 3-5.

Grass Cutter, fourth straight los-ing favorite of the day, recently finished a splendid second to Ca-ballero II at the Jamaics meeting finished a splendid second to Caballero II at the Jamaica meeting and it was thought that the black colt would benefit by mud. However, the son of Sickle trailed virtually from the start and never was a menace. The Fighter dashed right to the front and, nursed along by Buddy" Haas, never left the result in doubt. Little Miracle, a daughter of Bud Lerner, showed good speed while outrunning Grass Cutter by a wide margin. Miyako was scratched.

Form players broke through in the fifth race when Beaufast scored an easy triumph, the second of the day for the Falaise Stable. Closing at 7 to 5, the son of Haste, with Wayne Wright up, wore down Chance Star and drew away to win by a length and half. Chance Star had a similar margin over Swiftgold. Of the 18 three-year-old maidens entered in this contest, only eight accepted the issue.

Fight Lasts 11 Seconds.

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. May 12.

Heavyweight Willard Dean, former Shreveport, La. A. A. U. champion, claimed a world record for a quick knockout today. Last night he jumped from his corner in the first round of a bout with Claude Allen, San Antonio fighter, planted a territic left hook to the jaw and the fight was officially over in 11 seconds. Record books list the 11½ second knockout Al Foremas. English fighter, accord over Rub

Westinghouse

Ott scored on the force play and when Danning singled to right for his third hit of the afternoon, Leiber crossed the plate to make the score 5 to 3.

While the Giants were sprinkling the park with safeties, Cliff Melton was being hit harder than usual, the score of the testing bresh meadow Country Club course.

Klein bagged six birdies on putts of from one to 15 feet, but three putted three greens on the back pine. score 5 to 3.

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Stripp Plays Third.

Manager Frank Frisch presented haw lineup, one that probably will main on duty indefinitely, with acception of second base, where a Martin will replace Bucher as as he gets rid of a charley me. Joe Stripp, the last of the bioldouts, reported at noon, mad a contract and went to third has for the Cards, although he wint played any baseball in three takes.

WILLIE KLEIN HAS SUB-PAR 69

NEW YORK, May 12. - Willie teridge, reaching high to get the at second, had no chance of ting a useful relay to first.

nine.

In second place among the early finishers in the field of 104 was Walter Kozak with 71.

National Open, Champion Ralph Guldahl, playing his first tournament since taking a job in the metropolitan area, finished a stroke behind Klein, with a par 70. Though he missed six of the first nine greens he was out in 35, and came

greens, he was out in 35, and came back in the same figures.

Defending-champion Jimmy Hines of Great Neck, N. Y., got off to a good start and put on a strong finish to join Guldahl at 70. Hines' performance was all the more re-

ish to join Guldahl at 70. Hines' performance was all the more remarkable because he took an 8 on the par-4 eleventh, where his second shot hit a tree and his third landed up against a fence.

Hard-hitting Lawson Little, former U. S. and British amateur title holder joined Kozak at 71, while Jimmy Thomson and Harry Cooper, two of the advance favorites, were bracketed at 76, seven strokes off the pace.

Berlin Fight for John Henry Lewis By the Associated Press.

The Shaughter, the recruit from Shunbus, was shifted to center-lid and Prisch announced that he would remain there indefinitely. By young man performed like a starm in his new field. In the Cestinued on Page 2, Column 7.

But it takes more than a big name golf pro to swell member-ship ranks in these times. That, apparently, was why most of them were hired, and why many of them subsequently have been

18-HOLE SCORES YORK, May 12. — First in the Metropolitan open gotf p today at the Fresh Meadow

senses in the Metropolitian open colf championship today at the Fresh Mendow Counity Olub;
Willis Klein, East Williston, N. Y. 34-38—88 Morton Smith, Chicago — 35-35—70 Ralph Guidahi, Madison, N. J. 35-35—70 Junny Hines, Great Neek, N. Y. 33-37—70 Lawson Little, Chicagoe, Mass. 38-33—71 Charles Mayo Jr. Long Beach, N. Y. 36-37—71 Walter Kozak, Bayside, N. Y. —36-35—71 Walter Kozak, Bayside, N. Y. —36-35—71 Charles Mayo Jr. Long Beach, N. Y. —35-38—73 Joseph Ford, Warrenburg, N. Y. 34-39—73 Joseph Ford, Warrenburg, N. Y. 36-37—73 Joseph Ford, Warrenburg, N. Y. 36-37—73 Joseph Ford, Warrenburg, N. Y. 36-35—73 Milke Turness, Elmsford, N. Y. 36-37—73 Leon Pettigrew, Flushing, N. Y. 38-35—73 Tom O'Connor, Bioomfield, N. J. 37-38—75 Faul Runyan, White Finins, N. Y. Sensen, N. Y. Sensen, Charles, N. Y. Sensen, S. Sensen,

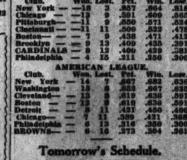
10 Per Cent of Profit From Title Bout to Be

Donated to Refugees

NEW YORK, May 12.

PROMOTER MIKE JACOBS informed President Roosevelt in a letter today that 10 per cent of the Twentieth Century Sporting Club's net profit from the Max Schmeling-Joe Louis heavyweight championship bout would be donated to the Refugees Ald Committee, organized to assist refugees from European countries.

The club's contribution, Jacobs said, would be not less than \$7500. The title bout will be held in the Yankee Stadium June 22. Jacobs has estimated it will gross more than \$1,000,-000. NEW YORK, May 12.



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CAN'T WAIT AND DAUBER **ARE FAVORED**

Lawrin, Derby Winner, Not Eligible for Richest 3-Year-Old Event - Kilmer Stars Out.

BALTIMORE, May 12.-The prob able field for Saturday's renewal of the Preakness was increas 10 today when Duval Headley an-10 today when Duval Headley announced he probably would send out Dah He as a running mate of Menow, which finished fourth in the Kentucky Derby last Saturday. If Dah He goes to the post, Charley Kurtsinger, who rode Menow last year, will be up on Dah He. Sonny Workman again will pilot Menow.

Tommy Taylor, trainer of Can't

Tommy Taylor, trainer of Can't Wait, said he had obtained George Woolf to ride Myron Selznick's little colt, which finished third in the Derby under the guidance of Lester Balaski. Anaflame, a filly,

Lester Balaski. Anaflame, a filly, will be named through the entry box tomorrow but "Sunny Jim" Fitzsimmons probably will not deceide until the day of the race whether he will send her out as a running mate to the more highly regarded Fighting Fox.

Three of the better-liked probable entries worked out this morning. Dauber, the favorite, ran a mile and a quarter in 2:09 3-5. after stepping the first mile in 1:42. Bull Lea was breezed seven-eighths in 1:29 3-5 and Can't Wait ran a slow three-quarters in 1:20.

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The classic, second of America's spring specials composing the "triple crown," was dealt two blows last week when Stagehand, the favorite, came down with a fever at Churchill Downs, and Lawrin, not a Preakness eligible, won the Day Preakness eligible, won the Der y. Then this week W. S. Kilmer's

by. Then this week W. S. Kilmer's by. Then this week W. S. Kilmer's promising Nedayr and Lucky Omen came down with the coughing that has been sweeping through the stables this spring.

But the name "Preakness" is all that is needed to draw the fans bere and if the weather continues far, General Manager Matt Daiger fully expects 45,000 persons, one of the largest crowds since Survivor won the first running in 1873.

**Tatoo "Consolation."

With the Derby winner absent, the Preakness will be something of a consolation but it'll be a rich one. If nine face the barrier at about 3:30 p. m. (St. Louis time)

about 3:30 p. m. (St. Louis time) the race will gross close to \$70,000 with all except \$17,000 going to the

On his running second to Law-rin in the Derby, William du Pont Jr.'s Dauber figures to be the favorite, with Myron Selznick's dimin-utive Can't Wait, third in the Derby, the second choice. The only thing against Dauber is the dis-tance of a mile and three-sixteenths. The son of Pennant is strictly a stretch runner and Pim-lico's stretch is only three-six-teenths of a mile.

The long straightaways and sharp turns should be to the liking of Hal Price Headley's Menow, fourth in the Derby after setting for more than a mile.

Although William Woodward's ull Lea, the first two choices in the Derby, lost many supporters by their dismal showing at the Downs, their trainers are still confident, they'll run back to early spring

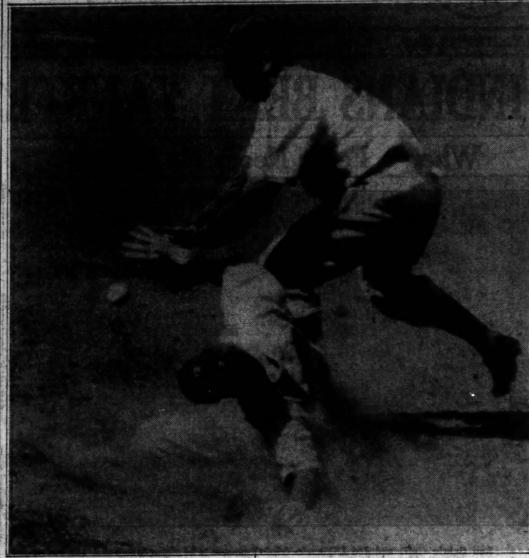
Fighting Fox Works Well.

The Fox regained some of his backers yesterday, when, equipped with blinkers for the first time this son, he worked a mile in 1:4 from the gate. He'll probably be coupled in the betting with Anaflame, a filly seeking to match the performances of Nellie Morse and Rhine Maiden, only members of the o-called weaker sex ever to score

"I know Bull Lea didn't run his race in the Derby," said Trainer Frank Kearns. "He was nearly Frank Kearns. "He was nearly knocked down at the start and then refused to run. Just look at his two record-smashing performances at Keeneland and you'll know he is a better colt than he showed at the Downs."

George Sisler Jr. is coming clean with Colgate. He shut out Clarkson Tech for his fourth straight victory of the season. Jim Bagby Jr. also trimmed the Indians for his second victory. Looks like a big year for the chips.

Hassett Beats Throw to Second Base



Buddy Hassett, Brooklyn, just missed the ball with his outstretched fingers as he slides safely into second base in the game between the Dodgers and the Cubs which the Dodgers won, 7-0. The ball arrived just a second too late for Billy Herman, Cubs' second baseman, to nab

Ask Uncle Dudley.

Names That Meant Nothing.

Boys' Club Track Team Wins.

The Boys' Club won a dual track and field meet from the Turners of 1508 Chouteau avenue, 34-31, yester

SOFTBALL RESULTS

SOUTH SIDE PARK—Curies 16, Amerian Exchange 2 (girls); Budweiser 15 apins 1 (men).

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Bring back the Brownies to me!

eiro,
And heading right straight for
the Pole.

shabby, And constantly passing him by, But by his own bootstraps, old "Gabby"
Will pull himself up bye and bye.

How Come? The American League race looks slightly out of kilter with four clubs in first division instead of one.

ment under the supervision of an inspector of baseballs at a salary of \$10,000 or maybe \$15,000 a year, And we can put our finger on just the guy for the job. If it were not for the Athletic Mickey Cochrane's biggest prob-lem seems to be where to play Rudy York. Play him to show or place. That's about the best the and Browns, you wouldn't recognize the junior body. However, the sea-son is still young.

Dizzy Through as Pitcher Pepper Martin Declares

"No matter what you hear about Dizzy Dean's going to win a pen nant for the Chicago Cubs or that his arm is O K, take it from me Dizzy's arm is in bad shape and in my opinion he's through as a pitcher," declared Pepper Martin of the Cardinals, to a gathering of members of the Men's Brotherhood at Clayton M. E. Church last night.

the Men's Brotherhood at Clayton M. E. Church last night.

Martin and Enos Slaughter, the Redbirds' hard-hitting young outfielder, were the guest speakers of the evening. Martin followed up his statement by adding:

"I am willing to make the prediction that at the season's end Curt Davis, former Cub pitcher obtained by the Cardinals in the deal for Dixxy, will have won more games than Dixxy.

"A lot has been said about the Cardinals' morale being shot due to the loss of Dean. That positively is not true. In many respects we have a better club than before. The boys are all trying hard and, when they settle down, they will be heard from.

"We have good hitting and will

"E. Church last night.

get better fielding soon. You musn't be deceived by averages. Don Gutteridge, for example, may not look so hot in figures, but he's one of the kind that goes after everything. He's always trying, and that's typical of the whole club.

"You've heard a lot about my being traded, but don't get excited about it. While down South, Rickey up my Mudcats' band, and that, of course, makes it a cinch for me.

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Come on, Hoccake!

A chestnut colt, full brother to Seabiscuit by Hardtack, was born Thursday night before the Derby.

LITTEM CALL TO ANYTHRE BY CHESCONE The stocky flower counts, the third, fourth and tenth, did the Kansas City in a 10-round overweight to the cleaners.—U. D.

Kansas City in a 10-round overweight to the weight to the weight title. He hasn't made clift's single, came the second in which the Athletics did everything which the Athletics did everything in the first on Mills' double and Clift's single, came the second in which the Athletics did everything in the first on Mills' double and Clift's single, came the second in which the Athletics did everything in the Athletics did everything in which the Athletics did everything in the Athle

We can think of a baker's dozen

41 starts, and the Kansas City 22-

ball, we suggest that the manufacture and distribution of all base

Garrison Shows

Dear Uncle Dudley: What is desterilized gold?—Morgan Thaw.

As your Uncle Dud understands it, it is flithy lucre that was sent to the cleaners.—U. D.

Lou Ambers, world lightweight as many hits, scored almost twice as many runs to win.

After the Browns had scored a run in the first on Mills' double and weight bout here last night. Am-

appropriate names for the young-ster, but that will be taken care of by his proprietors. See the champion

by his proprietors.

Judging by the long distance hitting and the waiting list of crippled players lining up for first-aid treatment, there must be a curly wolf batting for the rabbit in that National League ball.

Can it be that the new "minor league" pulled a fast one on the American by needling the old apple?

Saller's Pigeon Wins.

Robert Saller's bird finished first in the 150-mile old bird pigeon race American by needling the old apple?

Saller's Pigeon Wins.

Robert Saller's bird finished first in the 150-mile old bird pigeon race from Lebanon. Saller also had the second place bird in the Mount Pleasant Homing Club race. Will-liam Schneiders' bird won a spetal on a first double, Knott's sacrifice and an infield out in the seventh and an infield out in the seventh for the eventh for the eventh for the other two Mack runs.

Singles by Easterling, Johnson and Moses gave the Athletics a run off Knott in the fourth, while in the seventh, while in the seventh, ambler and Werber singled and Hasson doubled, and ball, we suggest that the manufac-

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by the Associated Press.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 12.— Mrs. Estelle Lawson Page, national champion from Chapel Hill, N. C., gained the semifinals of the Southern Women's golf championship this afternoon by eliminating Mrs

Mark McGarry, former Southern from St. Petersburg, Fla., 2 Derothy Kirby, 18-year-old de-fending champion from Atlanta, was ahead all the way in her 3-and-2 victory over Betty Jameson, an-other former Southern champion

Tex., defeated Kathryn Hemphill of Columbia, S. C., 2 up, and Medalist on Miley of Lexington, Ky., inated Mrs. Frank Goldthwaite, ort Worth, Tex., 3 and 2.

MRS. PAGE GAINS

SEMI-FINALS IN

SOUTHERN GOLF

COLD WEATHER CANCELS BROWNS-ATHLETICS GAME Continued From Page One.

did not appear that Roy Hughes at second had a chance to make a

Browns Turn Triple Play.

But Hughes lunged for the ball.
He reached it not more than half a foot from the ground with a glove-hand stab. It was a spectacular play, but what happened afterward came so fast the fans did not realize what had happened the straight had happened the straight had happened to the straight had happened to the straight had happened to the s Hughes straightened up and fired to Kress to double Easterling off second and the shortstop relayed to McQuinn to retire Johnson for the three-ply killing. The play was made more thrilling because Hughes really had to make a fine capture of a low curving liner to start the triple killing. Manager Street declared it was the first triple play he had seen in 20 years.

So Knott was out of the inning without a run. But the Mackmen Well But Ambers
Takes Decision

Takes Decision

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 12—

Lou Ambers, world lightweight the services are all told, the Athletics had 16 safetiles off the two Brownie hurlers, whereas the St. Louis total stopped at eight. So the Browns, with half as many hits, scored almost twice

time, refusing to let him get set. In only three rounds, the third, fourth and tenth, did the Kansas City boxer connect with punishing blows, but Ambers fought his way out on each occasion.

It was Garrison's fifth defeat in 14 starts, and the Kansas City 22-year-old's showing was creditable. A crowd estimated at 2600 paid

BORN 1820

In the fourth, nine Browns batted. Scored Ambler and Werber came

CUBS BENCH

a quitter.

Several of the horses mentioned will be in the Preakness field of some 10 or 12 nags that are expected to try for the richest three-year-old prize of the season; but whether some of the disappointments will run good or bad races is beyond a mere form observer's ken.

What this race needs is a good clairvoyant, not a handicapper.

WHY WERE JIMMY ADAMICK and Maxie Rosenbloom matched to fight a third time, at Hollywood on this occasion: The men already have fought twice and the second time they battled Adamick knocked out the ageing slapstick artist. They will battle again

ick any good except possibly help his bankroll; and there seems no possible chance for Slapsie Maxie to win from Adamick—not with Doc Kearns engineering Jimmy's

bly Maxie's Hollywood friends think the handcuffs will be off Rosie when he fights in California, and that he can outpoint James in friendly territory. But even so, what? Maxie al-ready is through and Jimmy hasn't begun, in championship affairs.

HENRY ARMSTRONG, training at Pompton Lakes, N. J., for his fight with Barney Ross, with a nice tribute to his manager, Eddie Mead. Said Hurricane Hank:

"I consider my manager Eddie Mesd one of the smartest, shrewdest handlers in boxing. In nearly two years and including 45 fights I have lost only one and that on a questionable foul. I fights I have lost only one and that on a questionable foul. I afterwards beat my opponent—Tony Chavez—twice on knockouts. I became champion under Mead's management and I am now about to fight for the welterweight title. He hasn't made a mistake with me yet, why should. I feel that he has made one now, in matching me with Ross?"

said he had worried some about the Petey Sarron bout. Sarron, a wild swinging windmill of a fighter, is just another leather-heaver, compared to feather-weight champions of the past.

If Armstrong worried about Sarron, he ought to have the St. Louis blues over meeting Ross, a high-class boxer, good enough to rate with the best of modern

Koverly Meets **DEMAREE FOR** Wright, 225-pound Texan in one of the finish bouts on tonight's wrestl-ing program at the Coliseum which starts at 8:30 o'clock. There will be three time limit bouts and an-

CHICAGO, May 12.—Frank Demaree, the Cubr leader in hitting and in batting in runs last season, is going to see at least the next few games from the bench.

Feeble at the plate all spring and listing only a 259 batting average, Demaree was replaced today by Herman Coaker Triplett, rookie who has been subbing for the ailing Joe Marty in center field.

Grimm said Bill Lee, the big righthander, who faded in each of his five starts on the mound, would be given a week or 10 days of complete rest.

Appling Bendy June 15.
By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, May 12.—Luke Appling, Chicago White Sox short-stop, whose leg was broken in an exhibition game at Los Angeles March 27, advised officials of the

club today he would be back in the line-up June 15.

The hard hitting shortstop said physicians had ordered the cast removed May 20.

"I believe they will take it off then, because by leg feels great." Appling wrote from his home in Atlanta, Ga. He advised he was at his best playing weight, 175

Johnny Allen Injured. By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 12.—The Cleveland Indians have lost the services, temporarily, of their crack right-hand pitcher, Johnny Allen. He was scheduled to pitch against the Yankees yesterday, but re-ported with a strained side and EAST ST. LOUIS AND

NORMANDY NINES WIN

East St. Louis scored a 4-2 non-league triumph over Soldan yester-day afternoon when Ew Evido hit a home run with a mate on base in the fifth inning. The score was tied, 2-2, at the time.

Normandy won a night game from Beaumont, 3-2, last night at Normandy. The Vikings won out in the last frame when two bunts red Bob Cook, who had singled to start the inning.

CARDS GAME WITH GIANTS CALLED OFF Continued From Page One.

very first inning Leiber hit a tremendous drive that carried almost to the flag pole. Slaughter turned at the crack of the bat, racked back and turned just in time to make a spectacular catch. He has the speed, the eye and the arm, and after he has had a little experience, the change should result in a satisfactory outfield ombination. Padgett, who handled right field last year, has indicated that he lacks the ground-covering ability necessary in center.

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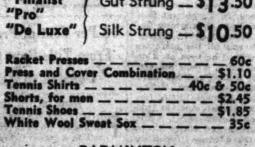
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RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Beulah Park, her clear; track fast.

PAROCHIAL LEAGUE

St. Henry Nine Victor. St. Henry Preparatory School you from Cathedral High of Belleville, 4-1, yesterday afternoon a Belleville. Art Koch pitched a one hit game for Cathedral, but his teammates made seven errors to enable St. Henry to score its runs.



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ENTRIES and SELECTIONS

At Churchill Downs.

LAWRIN NOMINATED

FOR ILLINOIS DERBY

CHICAGO, May 12.—Lawrin, winner of the Kentucky Derby, was nominated yesterday for the \$12,000 added Illinois Derby to be run at Aurora May 28.

Dick Leigh, racing secretary, said Trainer Ben Jones of the Woolford Farm had telegraphed Lawrin's nomination. The Missouri-bred son of Insco, owned by Herbert M. Woolf of Kansas City, is not eligible for the Preakness or the Belmont for the Preakness or the Belmont Stakes and may make the mile and an eighth Derby at the the Fox Valley track his next start.



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on University's baseball at Fulton, Mo., home of ine Jays, in a well played 2 game featured by four double on the part of the Bears. her Von Hoffman of Wash-

got off to a shaky start but wed as the game progressed.
bagger by Rightfielder Mey in the second inning put
counters across for Westcut after the Bears had counted os in the same frame.

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NATIONAL JOY PIPES TOO

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aycheck Stops Ray Mann.

DES MOINES, Ia., May 12.—John Paycheck, Des Moines bellhop, ored a technical knockout here ght over Ray Mann of Sioux ity, Ia., in the third round of a ed eight-round fight. Paybeck weighed 180: Mann 183. Jack Dempsey, former heavyout witnessed by an estimatCOLLEGE SPORTS

GAMES TO TIE SEALS FOR

The Mystery Men tied the Silver Seals tor the Classic League lead in the Wednesday night division by taking after one down and stole second, but Von Hoffman & Cummings could not connect, letter striking out.

The Mystery Men tied the Silver Seals to three runs by the Billikens scored three runs in each of the first two periods. They added another in the fifth and two each in the sixth and eighth innings.

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Mel McGonnigie made three errors, but starred at bat. He started two starred in the sixth and eighth innings.

In other matches the Say Is With Flowers squad took two games from the Club Plantation, and the flowers squad took two games from the Club Plantation, and the flowers squad took two games from the Budweisers.

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ADDITIONAL

Al Dudenhoeffer, who usually plays in the outfield, turned in a well-pitched same vesterday, held

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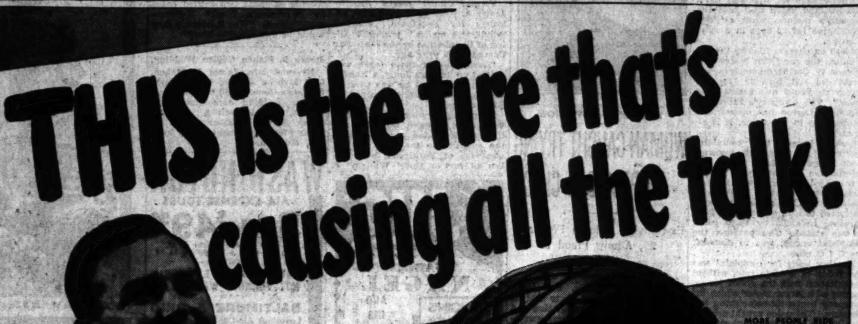
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She admitted, without going into details, that she had passed three checks like the one she offered Martin. Police have learned of the tripling checks researed on West.

eight similar checks passed on Wes

young woman.

They questioned Miss Wilson about these, and because she usually works with a confederate, tried to learn where she resided, but she gave them no information.

The check offered to Martin bore the printed name of the Standard Scale Co. and was made may-

ard Scale Co. and was made paya-ble to Harold Duggan. When Mar-tin asked for Duggan's address, Miss Wilson wrote beneath the in-dorsement "4622 Washington boule-

vard." It happened that Martin knew there was a filling station at that address and that no one named Duggan was connected with

venile Court in 1929 when she was arrested with an older woman charged with passing worthless checks. In 1930 she was sentenced

1931 to two years in the Jefferson charges. In 1933 she was se

EMPLOYER FINED ON CHARGE

work in excess of nine hours a day, a violation of Missouri law.

Miss Mamie Whelan, 5236 Tholoman avenue, testified she worked more than nine hours last March 5.

Miss Maude Young, 5253 Maple avenue, said she worked longer than nine hours one day last year. Kaner, who appealed, did not take the witness stand but called three employes, who testified that the

IARTHA RAYE'S STEPFATHER

Raye's stepfather, Peter Baumann, took notice of a \$75,000 breach of promise suit filed against him by Miss Nancy Dixon, 20 years old, St. Louis stenographer, by denying yesterday he ever promised to marry

The young woman charged Bau-nann, who married Miss Raye's nother, Mrs. Mabel Hooper Reed,

\$150,000 alienation of affections suit filed by Miss Raye's father, Peter F. Reed, ex-vaudeville player.

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Another basis for complaint was the fixing of a wage rate, without consultation with the union, for assembly of a larger motor which the company began manufacturing last January. The union sought arbitration of the wage rate, but was refused, it is stated.

Hearing of the complaint was set for May 23, at the Federal Building. Miss Ruth Wilson, a veteran forger at the age of 25, is held at the Deer Street Police Station and has admitted passing three worthless checks since she returned to St. Louis recently after serving a term in a Wisconsin prison. That term was the fourth she has served since 1930.

term was the fourth she has served since 1930.

She was turned over to police last night by Edwin Martin, manager of a grocery at 796 Bayard avenue, to whom she had offered a forged payroll check for \$19.70 in payment for a purchase of meat. Martin and his son caught her as she tried to run from the store when the grocer questioned her about the check.

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Reed declared.

Frank Hollingsworth, Mexico, and William H. Becker, Columbia, attorneys for the bar group, asserted the evidence in the case showed employes of Parkinson, a son-in-law of former Gov. William J.



admitted soliciting cases,
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Supreme Court.

Waldo Edwards, Macon attorney named by the Supreme Court to hear evidence in the case, found the charges against Parkinson had not been proved and recommended not been proved and recommended he be exonerated in a report filed last March 14. Reed urged the court to uphold its commissioner, declaring he alone was competent to judge the veracity of witnesses. Hollingsworth read an affidavit of a Parkinson employe, taken in another case, in which the employe admitted soliciting cases, "Why were there absolutely no records of these two settled cases in Parkinson's files?" Hollingsworth asked. "Was it because they

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Lon job, Mickey Rooney gets a tuxedo and Cecilis Parker gets all mixed up with society and utility lobbyists, while Fay Holden tries to keep the family out of trouble, in "Judge Hardy's Children" at Loew's. Society is a big item to Mickey, too—note the tuxedo—but he severs relations with it in a lively little episode about, the "big apple" at a dancing school, which, until Mickey arrived, was terribly, terribly proper.

Lewis Stone, as a country judge who studied utilities, has a difficult row to hoe in his big-town job as power commissioner, and the children make it no easier. Mickey is handful enough, but Cecilis falls in with a set which is just dying to hear what her father thinks about certain cases before him, and Cecilis has a kind heart.

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The versatile Miss Bette Davis in "Jezebel," recently at the Fox, is to open at the Missouri, Despite chance resemblances to "Gone With the Wind," this drama of a contriving Southern belle is from a play by Owen Davis Sr. which ran on Broadway four years ago. With it will be either "There's Always a Woman," mystery-comedy now at Woman," mystery-comedy now at the Ambassador, or "Doctor

WAY OF NEWS CAMERAS

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., May 12.—
Irene Dare, 5-year-old figure-skating champion now in Hollywood,
is said to be the first person "discovered" through a news reel.
News cameras recorded the St.
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dimpled half-plat champion performed her ice acrobatics and took
all the prizes. The news reel shown

formed her ice acrobatics and took all the prizes. The news reel, shown in Hollywood, was seen by Sol Lesser, and a new star was born.

Irene starts her first picture under the Lesser banner with Bobby Breen in "The Vagabond Kid," formerly announced as "Easy Street."

This completed, the youngster, daughter of a St. Paul newspaper man, expects to be starred.

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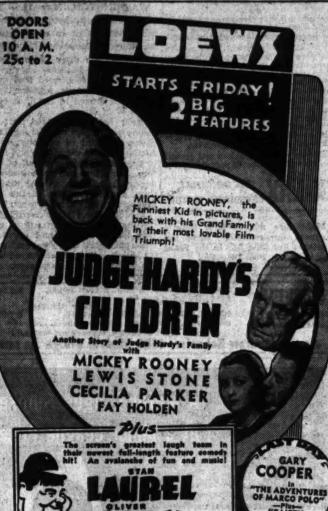
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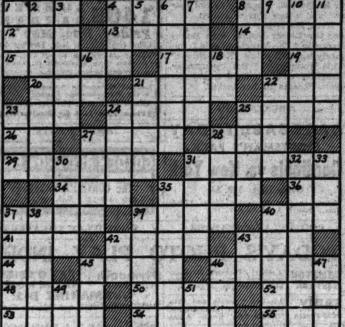
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U. S. Suggests Refugee Conference.

WASHINGTON, May 12.-The Inited States has suggested that an National Commander William nternational committee to facilitate the emigration of political refugees from Austria and Germany hold its first meeting at Evian, France, July 6. The French Government already has welcomed this suggestion, the State Department said. More than 30 governments have agreed to co-operate with the United States in setting up the inter-governmental committee.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., May 12.—Sons of Union veterans of the Civil War and other orders affiliated with the Grand Army of the Republic were urged here last night by William Allen Dyer of Syracuse, N. y., national commander of the sons' group, to fight the encroachment of Socialism and Communism in this country.

Dyer spoke at a dinner of the Ladies of the Grand Army of the

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lean Legion men and find out what these people are there to do.

(The speaker apparently referred to the clubhouse on the Meramec, just off Lemay Ferry road, used last summer for Sunday meetings of the St. Louis group of the Ger-man-American Volksbund. A Nazi organization.)

Movie Time Table

12:30, 3:30, 6:35 and 9:40; "The Lone Wolf in Paris," featuring Francis Lederer and Frances Drake, at 2:25, 5:30 and 8:35.
ST. LOUIS—"Condemned Women." with Sally Eilers, Louis Hayward and Anne Shirley, 2:47, 5:51 and 8:55; "This Marriage Business," starring Victor Moore, with Allan Lane and Vicki Lester, at 1:37, 4:41 and 7:45; preview of "Law of the Underworld," with Chester Morris, Anne Shirley, Eduardo Clanelli and Walter Abel, at 10:29.

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gationalist pastor of St. Louis, who was re-elected Missouri department commander of the Sons of Union Veterans, supported Dyer's assertions with the declaration that he "would like to go to an encampment on the Meramec River near St. Louis in company with Amer-

elected secretary-treasurer, and H. P. Kesselring and A. L. Mosser, both of St. Louis, department councilmen. Officers of the Woman's Relief Corps, also affiliated with the G. A. R., elected Mrs. Myrtle Lauter of St. Louis, carlier treasurers of St. Louis ner of St. Louis, senior vice-president, and Mrs. Anna Sauer of St.

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FOX—"Doctor Rhythm," starring Bing Crosby, with Beatrice Lillie, Mary Carlisle and Andy Devine, at 1:07, 4:10, 7:25 and 10:05; Nick Lucas and variety revue at 3, 6:35 and 9:10.

LOEW'S — "The Adventures of Marco Polo," starring Gary Cooper and introducing Sigrid Gurie, with Basil Rathbone, Ernest Truex, George Barbier, Alan Hale and Binnie Barnes, at 9:40, 12:47, 3:54, 7:01 and 10:03; "Galety Girls," starring Patricia Ellis and Jack Hulbert, at 11:29; 2:36, 5:43 and 8:50.

MISSOURI — "Joy of Living," starring Irene Dunne and Douglas Fairbanks Jr., with Alice Brady, Guy Kibbee, Eric Blore and Billy Gilbert, at 12:30, 3:30, 6:35 and 9:40; "The Lone Wolf in Paris," featuring Frances Lederer and Frances

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Chief Justice at Lawyers' Meeting in Washington



CHIEF JUSTICE CHARLES EVANS HUGHES (right) and WILLIAM D, MITCHELL of New York, former United States Attorney-General.

Hughes and her friends and other parties. The Chief Justice had pre-

Text in Part of Chief Justice
Hughes' Address.
Chief Justice Hughes said:
"When, under the presidency of
Mr. Taft, it was suggested that the
Supreme Court should have a separate building, Chief Justice White

strongly objected. Among other grounds, he feared that the remova

court, unflagging in his labors, he never failed in courtesy, and his keen sense of humor and his rare ability as a raconteur made his companionship one of the special privileges of the intimate association of the members of the court. We honor these judges in their retirement and we cherish the memory of their fidelity to the best traditions of the bench."

On Qualifications.

In his general remarks on the qualifications of judges, the Chief Justice's emphatic conclusion to the effect that the preservation of the American system of government lay in a national devotion and appointment of men to the bench.

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office.

"We are fortunate," he continued,
"In the great number of such judges
that we have throughout the country and only the ill-informed or
ill-disposed would overlook the fact.
It is the exceptions among the
judges, who, with their conspicuous
ineptness, do the harm and they
need such admonition as it may
be practicable to give them under
our system.

our system.

"But the maintenance of the standards of judicial office rests chiefly upon the electorate; where judges are elected, and with the appointing power, where they are appointed, and in both relations a vigilant bar through its organized effort to secure good judges should exercise, and should constantly seek to exercise, a potent influence. The bar in each community well know who are fitted by ability and

The Chief Justice's remarks on the growth of administrative agen-cies were a continuation of the

boards and commissions. Such efforts are short-sighted and are not in the interest of the suitable development of administrative agencies. It must be remembered that to the courts the community still looks for the standards of judicial conduct. The controversies within the range of administrative action may be different and extremely important, and they may call for a patricular type of experience and special methods of inquiry, but the spirit which should animate that action, if the administrative authority is to be properly exercised, must be to be properly exercised, must be the spirit of the just judge. What-ever the need of administrative bodies, it is still the courts which stand out as the exemplars of the tradition of independence and im-

tion and appointment of men to the bench.

"The prime necessity in making the judicial machinery work to its best advantage," the Chief Justice said, is the able and industrious Judge, qualified by training, experience and temperament for his office.

"We are fortunate," he continued, "in the great number of such judges that we have throughout the country and outstanding law deans and legal scholars from the universities, said, is the able and industrious and legal scholars from universities, stood in respect while law deans and legal scholars from universities, stood in respect while the speaker greeted acquaintandes with a floor in a residence of Peter the Great of Russia. Judge John F. O'Connell ordered the two pieces that we have throughout the country.

No Inside Garrison When They Attacked Palace but They Fought Outside Ignorant of Fact.

ready in jail, spread through the city, searched every suspected Fascist's home, made more arrests and found evidence the revolt was well planned but without co-ordinated

know the palace was completely without an internal garrison, other-wise they would have advanced into the palace, instead of fighting in the gardens," he said.
"The truth is the President's life

PARIS, May 12.- The Bank of rance lowered its discount rate day from 3 to 21/2 per cent. This was in conformity with the Dala-dier Government's new easy-money

notes from 4 to 3½ per cent. This move was part of the Government's program to stimulate production by relaxing what was considered an overstrained money market.

\$375,000,000 FLOOD MEASURE

Leaving Selection of Most of Them to Army Engineers. the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 12.-A \$375. cent received approval of the House Flood Control Committee yesterday.
The amount is \$75,000,000 more than suggested by President Roosevelt. The bill appropriates no money, but merely authorizes projects. Selection of most projects is left to

and rights of way. Such con-tributions must be 100 per cent un-der existing law. The committee bill

thorizes expenditures for run-off a Ph. D. degree at Harvard. Beand water-flow retardation, soil fore going to the University of it investigated the erosion prevention, improved weath-lilinois in 1928, Dr. Hansen studied purchasing aircraft States. In his only

Negotiations for Trade

BERLIN, May 12.-The Foreign

the result of Reichsfuehrer Hitler's

Manchoukuo. "If I have decided to take this step," he said, "It is because I want to draw a clear line between the policy of fantastic incomprehensibilities and a policy of sober respect for actual facts. I am afraid Japanese defeat in East Asia never would benefit Europe or America, but solely bolshevist Soviet Russia."

REDLANDS, Cal., May 11.—Dr.
Marcus Lee Hansen, 45 years old, professor of American History at the University of Illinois, died yesterday after an illness of four months. He was a graduate of the months. He was a graduate of the university of Iowa and received the strength of the control of

Treaty Also Envisages Early Government Announces It Will Double Output After Hot

many's aerial rearmament. Unofficially it was estimated Germany had 2100 first line military planes with 3000 in reserve and was producing many more than Great Brit-

fore March, 1935.

He disclosed the Government would build 30 new airdromes and that orders had been placed for 4150 planes with three unidentified

How John H. Plum Disinherited Those To Whom He Wished To Leave His Estate

A BCENT news story in a Chicago newspaper telling how the \$50,000.00 estate of John H. Plum went to the wrong people illustrates the danger of not making sure that your estate plans will work as you intend.

There are many ways in which your estate plans may

John H. Plum made the mistake of having his will witnessed by the intended beneficiaries with the result that they were disinherited.

Your own will may be properly witnessed and legally sound and yet fail to accomplish what you intend, or it may carry out your wishes in a needlessly expensive manner. Here are a few illustrations:

HIS WILL DISCRIMINATED UNINTENTIONALLY AGAINST HIS DAUGHTER

No. 1: Mr. A was a widower with two children. He left \$10,000.00 in bonds and a substantial block of stock in the company with which he was associated, to his son. He left the residue of his estate to his daughter. At the time his will was made this represented an equal division of his estate. Conditions changed about the time of A's death and before the administration of his estate closed, the stock left to his son had tripled in value while his daughter's share had depreciated materially owing to one unfortunate investment. As a consequence his son received an unfairly large share of his estate. This unfair result would have been avoided by a provision in the will providing that the estate be divided in equal shares with the son's share, insofar as possible, to consist of certain specified

THE HIGH COST OF A GUARDIANSHIP

No. 2: Mr. W. divided his estate between his wife and minor child. He did not leave it in trust. It was necessary to appoint a guardian to take charge of the child's funds. Mrs. W was

appointed guardian and was required to post bond of double the value of her child's share. The annual bond premium consumed nearly one-fifth of her child's income. Mrs. W died six years after her husband's death. As a result the half of his estate which was left to her was taxed a second time before passing to the child and likewise became subject to administration fees, court costs, guardian's fees and the annual premium on the guardian's bond. A trust under W's will would have saved the second tax and also the expense of a guardianship.

HE PLANNED TO LEAVE TO% TO CHARITY BUT ACTUALLY LEFT BO% TO CHARITY

No. 3: Mr. R made generous bequests to charity which amounted to 10% of the value of his estate at the time his will was made. His estate began to depreciate in value shortly before his death and continued to shrink during its administration and as a result, after taxes, debts and administration costs were paid, the charitable bequests amounted to approximately half of the value of his estate. All the depreciation, the taxes, debts and administration costs came out of the share of his family. A simple provision in the will could have been used to avoid this unintended result.

There are many ways in which your estate plans may miscarry. The best way to prevent this is to review your will now. Review it critically, find out how it will work. Remember that the disposition of an estate is primarily a practical business and financial problem. In reference to the business and financial aspects of will-making the experience of this institution may prove to be very helpful.

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retir no difference in its cardinal pless that it will always fight ogress and reform, never tol-injustice or corruption, always erate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain de-voted to the public welfare; never he satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically inde-news; always be drastically indedent; never be afraid to attack ong, whether by predatory plu-

JOSEPH PULITEER. April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

nocrat Urges His Party to Oppos tate Senator Clark's Supreme Court Candidacy. Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

To the Editor of the Post-Dapaten:

I AM a Democrat. I am for Judge
Douglas for Judge of the Missouri Supreme Court.

Your editorial of May 1, on Pendergast
and the Supreme Court, reads in part:

"At present, the balance of power on
the court is held by four Judges—Frank, Douglas, Hays and Gantt—who either are under no political debt to the Kansas City nachine or whose record in writing opin-ons has thoroughly demonstrated their

"In order to preserve this balance, it will be necessary to turn back Judge Billings and State Senator Albert M. Clark, long-term candidate, in the August pri-

od for a full term with PENDERGAST SUPPORT. Judge Tipton was elected in 1982 and was ON THE PENDERGAST SLATE OF CANDIDATES. Judge Elli-son, elected in 1930, likewise had Pen-

to contest the candidacy of SENATOR CLARK (Judge Frank is a Republican), but since the Governor has CLEARLY STATED the issue, it becomes of high IMPORTANCE THAT AN OUTSTAND-ING MEMBER OF THE BAR SHOULD MAKE THE RACE AGAINST HIM." (Caps supplied by the undersigned.)

These excerpts from the Post-Dispatch editorial create the impression, in my mind, that three members of the State Supreme Court are of the Pendergas faction of the Democratic party and NONE OF THE THREE HAS TO BE ELECTED THIS YEAR, BUT WILL CONTINUE ON THE BENCH FOR SOME TIME; that, of the four Judges who do not belong to the Pendergast faction, two of them are Judges Douglas and Frank, each of whose terms exp this year; that, on the Democratic side, Judge Douglas is a candidate for the Democratic nomination to succeed him-self; that Judge Billings, a Pendergast faction Democrat, is a candidate for the Democratic nomination against Judge Douglas; that Senator Clark is a Pendergast faction Democrat and a candiopposed by anyone for the long 10-year term on the Supreme Court to succeed Judge Frank; that, unless someone be-comes a candidate opposing Senator Clark for the Democratic nomination within the

next 30 days, Clark will be nominated. ator Clark continues to be unopposed as a candidate for the Democratic nomina-tion and is elected to the Supreme bench JORITY OF THE SEVEN, WILL BE-LONG TO THE PENDERGAST FAC-TION AND THREE (A MINORITY) WILL BELONG TO THE ANTI-PEN

If this is the result, then although Gov. Stark's candidate, Judge Douglas, is nominated and elected, unless Clark is beaten either in the primary or at the November election, the Judges of the Supreme Court WHO BELONG TO THE PENDERGAST FACTION WILL, AFT-ER JAN. 1, 1939, BE IN CONTROL OF THE SUPREME COURT. If this is true, why all the effort to nominate and elect

Douglas and no effort to beat Clark?

As I understand it, your editorial is exactly correct—that, to put a majority of Court bench, Douglas must be nominate and elected and Clark defeated, either on in August or at the gen against Clark and defeat him on the ground that Clark also belongs to the Pendergast faction? A great many Demfor some Democrat in the primary to beat Clark for the no

I suggest this question as a practica one which the proposed State meeting of anti-Pendergast supporters of Judge Douglas should consider.

The view of the public is: If Judge Billings should be defeated because he is a Pendergast candidate, it is equally important to public welfare that Clark, as a Pendergast candidate, should be beaten.

DEMOCRAT.

Anti-Daylight Saving Fan.

READ in the Los Angeles Times a re-print of your editorial explaining why Louis has not adopted daylight saving.

MR. ROOSEVELT AND BOSS HAGUE.

The Federal Government can do nothing about the denial of free speech and free assembly at Jersey City, President Roosevelt said at a press conference.

The House of Hapsburg is a wineless memory, Austria herself a ghostly vassal.

The disfavor visited upon Albrecht is the equiva-The Federal Government can do nothing about the denial of tree speech and free assembly at Jersey City, President Roosevelt said at a press conference Monday, since, he added, the situation there is a

But there is an exemplary course of action that Mr. Roosevelt himself could follow. Mr. Roosevelt is not only President but the leader of the Demo-cratic party. Mayor Frank Hague is a vice-chairman of the Democratic National Committee, a post he has held since 1924. Mr. Roosevelt could take steps to have Hagus custed from this position. It is inconceivable that if the President should demand the removal of Hague, the party organization would not re-

Yet the President has done nothing in this direction-nothing to put the stamp of party disapproval on the tyrannical policies of Hague. In response to a query on this matter at the press conference, Mr. Roosevelt referred his questioner to Chairman Farley. This, of course, was an evasion of the iss

The Democratic platform of 1936 made this prom ise: "We shall continue to guard the freed speech, press, radio, religion and assembly which our Constitution guarantees." Mr. Roosevelt has delivered many an eloquent expression of his devotion to these fundamental American principles. He has lashed out vigorously on occasion against foreign dictatorships for their policies of oppression. Will he continue to tolerate as an important party functionary a man who is the closest American approach to the European type of dictator, whose tactics might

have been taken from the code of Hitler? Ex-Gov. Landon of Kansas, Mr. Roosevelt's oppo nent in 1936, has already gone on record against the Hague dictatorship, in his prompt and stirring mes-sage to Norman Thomas after the Socialist leader's plot to assassinate Vargas and other officials. forcible expulsion from Jersey City. Would Democratic spokesmen in the last campaign have endured for a moment the charge that Mr. Roosevelt's devo- if this is true, further putsches are to be expected. tion to American principles was less than that of his

Political considerations, of course, are the deciding mary....

"...Judge Leedy ... supported the candidacy of Guy B. Park, and was appointed to the Supreme Court by the latter. In the following year, he was elected for a full term WITH PENDERGAST SUPPORT The Theory was elected in factor. Frank Hague is a potent political figure in

litical issue. Danger lies in the precedent. If Boss Hague can safely convert his domain into a totalitarian state within a free country, if he can violate the people's constitutional rights with impunity, what is to prevent other local bosses from following his example? If this irruption of Fascism is not headed off, the end may be a whole series of feudal baronies, governed by the whim of their lords and independent of national authority.

Mr. Roosevelt, in his party capacity, can help to turn aside that threat by a forthright message stating exactly why Boss Hague is unfit to sit in the councils of a party dedicated to the tenets of democracy.

We have gone far enough into the affairs of the "Monastery Garden Stakes" to assert without fear of contradiction that Father Cox fell into the hands of some pretty slick Philistines.

NATIONAL HOSPITAL DAY.

Florence Nightingale earned a place among the immortals not only by her heroic service in the Crimean War but also by her work in reforming nursing standards in England-work which helped to pave the way for the hospital as we know it today. It is hence most fitting that today, the 118th anniversary of her birth, is observed as National Hospital day, an occasion when American hospitals hold open house for their friends and demonstrate the work that goes on within their walls.

If there remains any of the prejudice aroused against hospitals before Florence Nightingale's time, a visit to any one of the modern institutions of heal-From your editorial, I make this deduction (and am I correct?): That, if Judge Douglas beats Judge Billings in the August primary for the Democratic nomination of the Democratic nomination o ical science of that could not check.

What a contrast are the light and airy structures of today, equipped with modern devices for alleviation of pain and disease! Today is an occasion, too, FOUR OF THE MEMBERS OF for appreciation of the lay and religious groups and THE COURT, CONSTITUTING A MA- the professional men who give their time and energy without pay, so that hospital facilities may be available to all who need them.

For St. Louis, long distinguished as a hospital and medical center, the day has a particular significance.

They duly accounted for the "pads," "spooks" and "sleepers," but in allowing 47 Republican votes to the precinct, those Twelfth Ward operators in Kansas City at least observed the law of averages.

News comes from Budapest that Archduke Al- world steps out, you might say, on a burgeon brecht has been disowned by the House of Hapsburg for having married a commoner. The item might possibly have been a tasty morsel in other days, but is now packed with thrills. In the paneled elegance in the present whirligig of events, a royal family of these alluring invitations are written the lovelies row has to be a corking scrap to excite any commo-tion. Of course, when a King dashes off sonnets to sessive instinct is aroused. The word "shop" is inan eyebrow that lacks the purple arch, headlines adequate. "Store" won't do at all. Merchandising arc with a gasp in every letter are in order, but the ban- has erected Oriental piles of wealth and splendor

The last Austrian Archduke to stir the wrath cile, the bazaar. of destiny was the ill-fated Ferdinand, historically identified with Sarajevo and the shot heard humanity. There are so many wonderful things to round the world. Always through the years that have and to hold. same Ferdinand, in his Vienna palace, had been straining his eyes toward the blue mist of the Adri- lessly and restrainedly here. The purchasing power atic. Before Sarajevo and the Serbian ultimatum, of St. Louis, of every Missouri city, town and ham-Hapsburg ambition had laid avaricious hands on Bosnia and Herzegovina, while the Russian bear, still persons. Some day in this blossomy, luxurious May, licking the wounds inflicted by Japan, could only the income-taxpayer must pay the whole State toll, or impotently growl-could only wait for megalomania

to raise the curtain on Armageddon. Love then played a theatrical part in the lives of pings were all a masquerade. The royal marriage was, and long had been, a mercenary match, as the It were a simple thing for any Legislature to arbalance of power teetered in a mercurial equilibrium

"The moving finger writes, and, having writ moves on . . " Today a Hohenzollern-Romanoff wedding is merely a fashionable affair, and Poultney Bigelow, back from his periodical visit to Doorn tells us of the exile's meager table, reveals that Hitler pays the once "All-Highest's" grocery bills.

lent, say, of expulsion from our Liberty League.

THE TROUBLE IN BRAZIL

When President Vargas junked the Constitution of Brazil and established a dictatorship last November, it was widely feared that this was not just another military dictatorship, typical in South American poli-tics, but an attempt to establish a Fascist state on

the European model.

Color was lent to this suspicion because there are a great many Italians and Germans in Brazil who are interested in promoting the dominant political philosophy of their fatherlands. South America would em to be an ideal place to spread the gospel.

Most South American governments are democra in form rather than in reality. They are ruled small cliques, who too often use power for their own enrichment, and this is possible because the masses of South American Indians are not yet qualified, b ation or training, to practice self-government.

If Hitler and Mussolini look upon South America with covetous eyes, not only as a potential bre place for Fascism, but as an immense reservoir or raw materials that they need, it is hardly surprising

Since Vargas took power, however, there have been signs that his dictatorship has no connection with the European models. One of the signs was the outlawing of the Greenshirt party and its fugitive leader, Plinio Salgado,

Now comes the short-lived revolt, on the heels

The Greenshirts, it is rumored, are being subsidized and encouraged by Hitler and Mussolini and, This time, incredibly enough, the revolutionaries were able to send to the presidential palace a fake guard which relieved the regular guard before the deception was discovered.

The episode illustrates the need of keeping watchful eye on South and Central America. It may be necessary to cable the text of the Monroe Doctrine to Berchtesgaden and the Palazzo Venezia. just so there will be no misunderstanding as to how the United States feels about Fascism in the region below the Panama Canal.

GOV. HORNER ON THE MINTON BILL.

Stung by newspaper criticism of the New Deal Senator Minton of Indiana, a stanch supporter of the President, introduced a bill making it a felony for a newspaper to print anything known by the publisher to be untrue. Obviously, a measure of this kind, in the hands of a dictatorially minded government, could be used to mustle the press. Existing libel laws give full recourse to the courts to anyone who feels he has been damaged by the publication of false statements.

Perhaps the best commentary on the Minton hill was made by Gov. Horner of Illinois, also a New Dealer and stanch supporter of the President. Speak ing before the Daily Newspaper League of Illinois at Springfield, the Governor said:

This criticism the President receives, this criti-This criticism the President receives, this criti-cism I receive, and not always deserve, is the mark of democracy. I like to see criticism in the newspapers, because I know when I do that I am still living in a democracy, and not in a continent like Europe, where you are driven out of the country or thrown in jail if you print or say anything unfavorable to the Government. Mr. Roosevelt at a recent press conference intimat-

ed that he did not regard the Minton bill seriously. And, finally, the author of the measure said he would not press it, stating that its object had already been accomplished. The object, apparently, was to cause the newspapers to publish what the Senator had to say in criticism of the publishers.

The incident, however, should not be closed without the warning it contains that freedom of the press, and the other guaranties of the Bill of Rights, must be stubbornly defended if they are to be especially at a time like this, when in a large part of the world the liberty of the people has been ruthlessly destroyed.

THE BUSINESS OF MAY.

Now the bright morning star, day's harbinger, Comes dancing from the east, and leads with her The flowery May . . .

Enough of that. Yes, John Milton wrote it, but it is prosy stuff, just the same. There is more po etry in Swinburne's few words, "the greenest growth of the Maytime," more melody, more picture, more theater, if you will, than in Milton's stilted song.

Enough of Swinburne. After all, we all know May is a dandy month. It is the annual renaissand Now the good earth is groomed and freshly gowned. People, too, reflect the transition's spell. Heeding Omar Khayyam's counsel, they fling their winter's garment of repentance into the fires of spring. The

The always delightful pastime of window-shoppin ning of an Archduke is taken in unperturbed stride. Business has enshrined itself in that templed domi-

May is a buying moon. The urge to spend sweet

But there is a cloud on Missouri's horizon, neelet, is impaired by the indolence of our governing suffer the penalty fixed at 1 per cent a month of the amount due. So the buying spree which rightfully is a prerogative of May, even as the lark or princes and princesses of the blood, but Hymen was lilac, is largely postponed. And all along the route, really the menial of the state. The gorgeous trap- from automobiles to haberdashery, trade's style is cramped.

range for the payment of the income tax by quarterly installments, as the Federal Government does It would be a great convenience to the taxpayer. It would be substantially helpful to business.

We started this with John Milton, and his stuffy lines on May. But if John Milton were here, he could, and probably would, write a piece on the State The kingly myth persists. Otto, in his Swiss pen-Government's stupidity in requiring cash-on-the-bar-sion, promulgates rules to perpetuate traditions that rel income taxes that would joit Jefferson City.



WHAT HARVEST IN SOUTH AMERICA?

Industry must attack its problems on a comprehensive, not a piecemeal, basis. There is need of greater co-ordination of planning, building and management. Labor costs cannot be reduced until there exist responsible

sub-contractors impede economical operation on a large scale.

Again, material costs cannot be reduced without the possibility of larger orders of more standardized products. Organizing talent similar to that which has produced the automobile industry is required to transform the present chactic conditions into a unified, economical, productive program.

The extent to which public housing will demand emphasis will depend upon the extent to which the other steps have been made effective. It should partake of a demand of the control of the

ernment.

Since both forms of operation are needed—since under present circumstances neither one can supplant or render unnecessary the other—it is essential that public operations be in fact non-competitive with new private construction operations and that private operators be made to understand that their fears are groundless. Such a happy balance has been established in England, where a tremendous volume of private construction has proceeded undeterred and unafraid alongside a public authority building program amounting to approximately 10 per cent of the total.

Steps to a Housing Problem Solution

Failure of communities to correct bad conditions has made regional issue a national one, housing official says; urges removal of legal obstacles, forming of rational codes, action by industry and continued governmental aid during the emergency; emphasizes need for local co-operation in passing laws and setting up authorities.

From a Pamphlet by Miles L. Colean, Deputy Administrator of the Federal Housing Administration; Issued by the Public Affairs Committee. the terms of lending money, and to anticipate the entrance of capital in larger and more permanent manner into the residential field.

UNDAMENTALLY, the housing problem, except as it is affected by the general problem of problem of problem. problem of poverty, has arisen out of local rather than national conditions. It has become a national problem because of the failure of local governments and of citizena in their private capacities to understand the factors which create bad housing conditions and forestall improvement.

In the new approach, the most important immediate points of attack are again local rather than national. The responsibility for their solution must, therefore, largely rest in local hands working with those familiar

situations which every citizen will meet.
In its broadest aspects, such an approach
would have the following general aims:
1. It would necessitate the removal of legal obstacles in order that a real test of

our ability to produce might be made.

2. It would involve the establishment of rational building codes, zoning and landplanning regulations within which enterprise might operate on a sound basis.

3. It would mean positive action on the part of industry to reorganize itself to take to the regenerabilities and conceptualities and up the responsibilities and opp

up the responsibilities and opportunities set before it.

4. It would require the continuance of aids by the Federal and state governments to ameliorate conditions too serious to await a slower development, and to supply aid in the direction and control of that develop-ment. Families at present hopelessly beyond the reach of housing supplied by private en-terprise cannot, with safety to the com-munity, be left to the squalor and degrada-tion of slums.

The first two items imply removal or modification of archaic laws and the substitution of laws which, though assuring reasonable standards of health and safety, will not ignore cost or thwart technical improvement; which, while protecting the buyer, do not penalize the producer; and which, with reasonable scope to individual initiative, assure an orderly and economical development of the community as a whole.

Building codes must be revised with a view to standards which are attainable under our economy, rather than those shitable to an engineering millennium. Flexibility in requirements should exist to facilifiate the introduction of new, and possibly less expensive, materials and methods. The first two items imply removal or mod-

itate the introduction of new, and possibly less expensive, materials and methods.

Rational zoning ordinances should be a part of every community plan, since they are essential to a proper use of land, the protection of neighborhoods and the stabilizing of real estate values. Properly drawn and administered, they are a protection against the speculation in land which has distorted our whole urban picture.

Methods of local taxation must be given careful review in hope of arriving at meth-

careful review in hope of arriving at methods which will be more closely related to the earning power of property, and which will not lead to irresponsible speculation.

Efforts should be made to set up suitable machinery locally for regular collection of facts on real estate and housing markets, so that builders may be guided in their activity. If such a background for development could be assured, it would also be recessible to foresee further improvement in

From the Des Moines Tribune.

Boss Hague's Fiscal Record

MAYOR FRANK HAGUE of Jersey City has been much in the news lately for the methods of his political bossism, which include a rigid suppression of labor organing that he doesn't like, the prevention of public protest meetings, the confiscation of pamphlets attacking his regime, and so on The magazine Public Management, mass while, inquired a little into the kind of mental and a second of the confiscation of the confisc while, inquired a little into the kind of menicipal government that Mayor Hague his given Jersey City in the 20 years he has been chief executive.

It found Jersey City's assessed valuations had been increased 100 per cent, the tax rate increased 300 per cent and its debt 500 per cent.

Yet at the last election, the reported returns gave Mayor Hague a majority of about 10 to 1! Naturally, we don't understand

Just to provide a contrast with this con-nission system of government, Public Mas-gement took a city which for the sam number of years has had a counci

operators who can assure a sufficiently con-tinuous volume of production to maintain a satisfactory annual wage level. Such large and responsible operating units cannot be formed until some advantage can be gained through more unified organization and di-rect purchasing of materials; inasmuch as the present methods of jobber distribution and organization by numerous crafts and sub-contractors impede economical operation on a large scale. In that period, Kalamazoo's assessed valuation has increased 45 per cent, its tax raise 26 per cent and its debt has entirely disappeared. Although, 20 years ago, nearly fourth of Kalamazoo's budget was going for debt service, the current year's budget in

If the voters of Jersey City actually gas Mayor Hague a majority of 10 to 1 after a 20-year record such as his, no wonder is able to say, "I am the law! Me! Rigi

THE PRICE OF BRUTALITY.

TAPAN'S only hope was to try to appear the populace, win their friendship a find leaders from among them to ta charge of affairs, if the intention up autonomous governments. But, by the barbarous, cruel and merciless condu-since the outbreak of the war, they have completely alienated the sympathy of

They have done worse. They have denitely imbued in the Chinese masses unquenchable hatred of Japan and the chinese masses to the chi unquenchable hatred of Japan and things Japanese. How can they, then the most thickly populated provinces China without bloodshed and establishment the country? peace in the country?

mothers, brothers and sisters to efface the memory of the butchering of their love ones by Japanese soldiers. It will take at longer for them to forget the outrages per petrated on their property. petrated on their women.

PERISH THE THOUGHT.

made effective. It should partake of a declining importance, if these more fundamental aspects of the problem can receive their proper share of attention.

On the other hand, if the present situation continues, the emphasis upon Federal aid will grow. Moreover, since the same things which increase the costs of private operation affect, just as adversely, the costs of operations financed by government, the attack on the fundamental difficulties is essential to the full effectiveness of direct assistance to the under-privileged groups.

At the present time, the need for such assistance is very great. Here, again, the present emphasis must be upon the local rather than the Federal aspect of the program. Local legislation covering the subject must be perfected. Local authorities must be established. Local policies must be determined.

Particularly important in this respect is the clear demarcation of the field within which public authorities propose to operate. Private enterprise, before what it terms a governmental bugbear, may exhibit a coltilike skittishness. Bold and ruthless, if not always altogether intelligent, as it may be when it has the field to itself, it has the reputed coyness of a maiden when forced into the unpredictable companionship of government.

Since both forms of operation are needed PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT asked Co-gress for "a short and simple statuts" that would—

governmental payrolls—Federal, state and local—subject to the same taxes as prival salaries and incomes, and

2. Make all future issues of governmental securities, and income therefrom, subject to the same taxes that must be paid on private securities.

The President made his request April to And not one thing has happened since. Can it be that our fine, patriotic Congression, who make that our fine, patriotic Congression. en, who make such glowing speeches a seir love for their home states, are re tant to take action that would open to own salaries to state income taxation? that they want to protect the politic back home from Federal taxation?

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PUBLIC MEET AND ANNOU

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COLUMBIA U. SCHOLARSHIPS

NEW YORK, May 12.- Four Mis-

souri students were among the winners of 170 fellowships and scholarships at Columbia Univer-sity for 1938-39, aggregating \$150,-

000, it was announced yesterday by Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler,

president of the university.

Harry Willmer Jones of St. Louis
was awarded a special fellowship
in law. Jones, who is an assistant
professor of law at Washington

University, holds the degree of LIL B., Washington University, taken in 1934, and A. B. from the same institution in 1937, and was a Rhodes scholar from Missouri in

Louis, and a graduate of Washington University with the degree of A. B. in 1935 and his A. M. the following year, was granted a grad-uate residence scholarship in public

uate residence scholarship in public law and government.

Donald E. Johnson of Pickering, Mo., graduate of Northwest Missouri State Teachers' College, received a scholarship in education from the advanced school of education scholarships fund. Bertrand L. Smith of Nevada, Mo., holder of the A. B. and B. S. degrees from

the A. B. and B. S. degrees from the State Teachers College, Spring-field, Mo., in 1934 and A. M. at Teachers College, Columbia Univer-

sity, last year, was the recip-ient of the George D. Strayer Fel-lowship in education.

TO BE AT 2 P. M. SATURDAY

Cotton Belt Agent Dies at 60 After

Funeral services for Edwin S.

years, will be Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Drehmann-Harral

mortuary, 1905 Union boulevard, with burial in Oak Grove Cemetery.

Mr. White, 60 years old, died yes-terday at Mount St. Rose Sanato-

rium after a five-month illness. He came to St. Louis from Pittsburgh

and became a messenger boy for the Missouri Pacific Railroad in 1895. From 1911 to 1913 he was en-

gaged in the coal business, but then

returned to railroad work. Just be

fore his death he was agent for perishable freight of the Cotton Belt Route. He resided at 5660 Kings-

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Ethel Anderson White, and two sons, Sterling White of Baltimore, and Stewart White of Minneapolis,

EDWIN S. WHITE FUNERAL

40 Years of Service Bailroads.

WITCH PRINCESS CRIES

patrix, Daughter of Juliana, Baptized, With Belgian King as Godfather.

the Associated Press.
THE HAGUE, May 12.—Baby ness Beatrix Wilhelmina Armgard cried vigorously throughout or christening today before a brilassemblage in the great burch of The Hague.

she began to cry almost as soon she was brought in by a lady-ining at the opening of the bapmavailing. The infant was taken a the church with her parents in shining golden coach at the head ands lined the streets.

paning from windows, the throngs held in chered and waved flags for the of Art. s-mother and child. was the first royal christening ana's, 29 years ago.

the wedding of Juliana and Bern-lard, baptized their child. Beatrix

The royal guests included King leopold of Beigium, who had flown from Brussels to stand as godfa-ther, and Princess Alice of Britain, Countess of Athlone, aunt of King George VI. Virtually all foreign diplomats accredited to the Netherands sat in the diplomatic section A sermon, prayers and hymns in chich the congregation joined pre-ched the baptism. While the asambly sang, the child was carried a The Rev. Mr. Welter asked the ents to stand as they promised

then took the crying child her arms. The baby was wrapped mother had worn at her christen-ing The minister dipped his hand in a golden bowl and dampened the face of the baby.

After a prayer and a song, Juliaccompanied by Bernhard; filed followed by Queen Wilhelmina

ate coach, drawn by six black

PUBLIC MEETINGS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Women's Housing Research ock in the auditorium of the me Branch Library, 1106 Union boulevard.

Former Gov. Henry S. Caulfield ill speak Friday, May 20, at a meeting of the Clayton Township Republican Club in Clayton City an Club in Clayton City

the campus. Following the presenation the drum and bugle corps ill give a program of musical selns and drills.

Maj. Lenox R. Lohr, president of he National Broadcasting Co, will peak on "Future Developments in ladio" at a joint meeting of the Camber of Commerce and the Ad-Camber of Commerce and the Ad-writing Club of St. Louis next Tuesday evening at the Statler Hotel, evening at the Statler

Two's Company—

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

ST. LOUISANS attending the Garden Club of America convention in Philadelphia this week are being extensively enter-

tained.

Mrs. George D. Markham was guest of honor Tuesday with Mrs. Frederic Winthrop Allen af Manhasset, L. I., at a luncheon given by Mrs. J. Clifford Rosengarten, Mrs. Markham's sister-in-law, at Woodley, the beautiful Rosengarten estate at Villa Nova, Pa. Mrs. Markham and Mrs. Allen are guests of the Rosengarten family for the duration of the convention. Mrs. Allen was Miss Irdne Catlin, and Mrs. Rosengarten was Mrs. and Mrs. Rosengarten was Mrs. Ralph McKittrick, both formerly of

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Bernhard, to quiet her were alling. The infant was taken a church with her parents in ming golden coach at the head procession, while many thous lined the streets.

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The engagement of Miss Jose-phine Jerome Sands, daughter of Mrs. Benjamin Jerome Sands of The Rev. W. L. Weiter, retired court chaplain of the Dutch Recourt chaplain of the Dutch Relamed Church, who officiated at lamed Church, who officiated at Tuesday by the prospective bride's

Mrs. Sands and her family spent when they occupied the home of Mrs. David D. Walker Jr., in Overhills drive, Clayton. Miss Josephine is a sister of Mrs. Lon Hocker Jr., Sands. A graduate of the Green-wich (Conn.) Academy, the bride-to-be attended the Bennett School in Millbrook, N. Y., and later ther was the late Dr. Benjamin

Mr. Marston is the son of Mr Forest, Ill., and the late Mr. Marston. He prepared at St. Mark's School, Southborough, Mass., for Yale, from which he was graduated

Mr. and Mrs. Hocker will East for the wedding, which will take place in Port Chester later this spring.

The engagement of Miss Jane Stryker Youngs, daughter of Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs. W. H. W. Youngs of Monterey, Cal., and Osgood H. Peckham, son of Mrs. Frank E. Peckham, 4401 McPher son avenue, and also of Asheville N. C., was announced Monday at a luncheon given by the prospective bride's mother at her home.

Mr. Peckham formerly made his home at Asheville, but returned to St. Louis to live about two years ago. His sister, Miss Mary Sue ago. His sister, Miss Mary Sue Peckham, was graduated from Mary Institute last year and now attends Stephen's College, Colum-bia, Mo. He is a nephew of E. Allan Wyman, 7160 Washington boulevard; of Mrs. Samuel Graham Wilson, 4382 Westminster place and of Mrs. Dudley Bragdon of the Embassy apartments. He is a grandson of the late Frank Wyman, former postmaster of St. Louis, and a great-grandson of the Post 172 of the American Legion, late Edward Wyman and late Edward Groves, will present a mund Manny of St. Louis. The

Genevieve School at Asheville. Her family will be transferred in Au-

gust to the army post at Fort Leavenworth, Kan. Plans for the wedding are indefi-

News has reached St. Louis friends of the engagement of Miss Dorothy Mason, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Mason of 30 Gor-ham road, Belmont, Mass., and Jac-

-York in the Louisville Time

Returning From World Cruise



MISS ELIZABETH MYRL JAMES (right) and MISS ELIZABETH MYRL JAMES (right) and
MISS FRANCES LASKER

ARRIVING in New York Monday on the Queen Mary after an
eight-month world cruise. They accompanied Miss Lasker's
father, A. D. Lasker of Lake Forest, Ill. Miss James is the daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. T. Frank James, 6425 Wydown boulevard.

Mr. and Mrs. Mason and their family lived in St. Louis until 10 years ago. Mr. Mason is a nephew of Mrs. Robert L. Hedges, now living in California, and of the late Mr. Hedges. Mrs. Mason was Miss Dorothy Christy Newcomb, a Mary Institute graduate in the class with Mrs. Walter J. Knight, whom she has visited. Mrs. Mason and her daughter were here for Miss Ahden daughter were here for Miss Ahden Knight's debut in the winter of 1936 and Miss Dorothy shared honors at the party. The bride-elect is a Mr. Jaeger is employed by Rocke-feller Institute in the laboratories of the Massachusetts Institute of

roughs of the Price road, have invited a group of their friends for cocktails at their home late Sunday afternoon to meet their son, Wil liam S. Burroughs who recently re-turned from a year's residence in Europe. Cocktails will be served from the terrace overlooking the rose garden of the Burroughs home. William S. Burroughs will make his home in St. Louis.

Pastel tinted frocks are in the Maypole fete at 4:30 Wednesday afternoon, May 18. As usual the celebration will be given in the garden of Chancellor and Mrs. George Reeves Throop's home, 6510 Ellenwood avenue.

The program will begin with an old fashioned garden dance by pupils of the lower school, who will be dressed to match the Maypole ribbons, the flowers and the gowns of the special maids. They will car-ry parasols or May baskets. The daisy chain procession, sophomores wearing Brittany blue net, will form a double aisle through which

vill be followed by the seven spe- Charles A. Moreno.

entertain a small group of debu tantes and their escorts in honor the club was postponed because

Miss Block will spend the sum mer with her parents, the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Karl Morgan Block, at their summer home at Rye Beach

Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Kalten-Post 172 of the American Legion,
Webster Groves, will present a
standard of colors, a flag and a
mollege banner, to the Webster
Gollege Drum and Region
Gollege Drum and Regio has a polo ranch at Cimarron, will judge the hunter and polo classes at the Bridlespur Hunt Club spring horse show Sunday.

Mrs. Kaltenbach, Master of Fox

Hounds of the Bridlespur Hunt, is general chairman for the show, which will be an all day event. on will be served at the club house. The swimming pool, which will be opened for the season Satur-day, will be at the disposal of club members and their guests.

The last monthly card day of the garet Moore Rodes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Boyle O. Rodes, and Phyllis Kyrides, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Kyrides.

Then the retiring May queen, Miss Becky Wells, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Erastus Wells, will appear attended by two aquamarineclad train and crown bearers, Susan Valier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Valier, and Geraldine Froemke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cerald W. Froemke. Miss Wells will be followed by the seven specific of Mrs. Charles A. Moreno.

ob Jaeger of Boston. The cere-mony will take place July 30 in Belmont.

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Mrs. J. Herndon Smith, of the St. Louis Country Club grounds and her daughter, Mrs. Alan Thompson Smith, Spoede road, will of Miss Virginia Block, at the first of the Saturday night dinner dances at the St. Louis Country Club, May 21. The buffet supper they had planned for Miss Block and her recent house guest, Miss Marian Bankson of Knoxville, Tenn., for last Sunday evening at



GIVEN PREVIEW IN CITY

Business Men See Technicolor

terday at Hotel Jefferson.

The 40-minute film, simultane-

The 40-minute film, simultaneously presented here and in a number of other cities by the United
States Steel Corporation Subsidiaries, told the story of the metal
from the raw red ore to such finished products as the Golden Gate
bridge. War-like uses were ignored.

Fireworks began when the ore
went into the hopper and came out
in a fiery stream, at 2600 degrees,
according to Edwin C. Hill, narrator. Spectators grinned to see that
a workman, dipping a sample of
the incandescent fluid for testings,
smoked a pipe; it seemed incongruous that he chose a pleasure
which had anything to do with fire.

That temperature was nothing
much to the steel men. In a later
process it was raised 200 degrees,
and even that was nothing to the
"inferno inside the electric furnaces," as Hill had it, "the hottest
temperature in the industry."

Grenades and Bombs Found.

A large number of grenades and naces," as Hill had it, "the hottest temperature in the industry"—so

3000 degrees up.

The "inferno" of these stainless alloy furnaces, beginning with a fusillade of sparks that passed into a lightning-like blotting out of the whole scene in blinding flashes of light, was a high point of the fireof Bessemer converters, like a was a row of 20-ton ingots, still lowing from the furnace and ready, as Hill explained, to be put to us in everything from thumb tacks to

The sponsors announced that the icture was the first industrial film to be done in Technicolor, and said it was 10 weeks in the making and cost \$250,000. They plan, following yesterday's invitation showing, to introduce it as an "educations in movie theaters.

NANNIE M. HERRINGTON FUNERAL

Widow of Globe-Democrat Circulation Manager Was 79. Funeral services for Mrs. Nanni

Funeral services for Mrs. Nannie Martin Herrington, widow of William H. Herrington, circulation manager of the Globe-Democrat, will be at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Wacker-Helderle mortuary, 3634 Gravois avenue, with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Herrington, who was 79 years old, died at Lutheran Hospital waterday of heart disease.

pital yesterday of heart disease. She was born in Sparta, Ala., and came to St. Louis in 1891. Her husband died in 1933. Surviving are a daughter, Miss Willie Herrington, a teacher at Rose Fannin School, and two sons, Claude M Herrington, secretary of the Glen-coe Lime & Cement Co., and Dr. University, Syracuse, N. Y.

MRS. W. D. HERRIDGE DIES Wife of Former Canadian Minister

NEW YORK, May 12.-Mrs. W

pital today.

She entered the hospital five weeks ago for treatment of an ailment from which she had suffered for a year. Her illness took a critical turn last night. Herridge was at the bedside when she died. The former Mildred Mariann Bennett, she was in her late 40's and a native of Hopewell Cape, New Bruns-wick. The body will be returned to Ottawa tonight. Herridge was in Washington from 1931 to 1935.

FINAL PLAY AT ST. LOUIS U.

Playhouse Club to Give "Mad Hopes," Monday and Tuesday. The St. Louis University Play-house Club will present its final production of the year, "The Mad Hopes," in the university auditorium, 3642 Lindell' boulevard, Mon day and Tuesday nights.

Nuns who teach at Catholic schools have been invited to attend

a dress rehearsal Saturday after-

FILM STORY OF STEEL Brazilian Rebels Muffed Chance to Seize Vargas Harry W. Jones and John S. Myers Among Four Missourians Picked.

Continued From Page One.

and only five others, were inside ready to fight off the attackers from palace windows, but fighting outside apparently convinced the rebels they faced a strong body of defenders. Arriving reinforcements saved the palace and the attackers capitulated.

Vargas, his position as dictator apparently strengthened, invoked martial law to carry on punitive action against the revolt, which ended at 5:30 a. m. yesterday with 12 dead and 22 injured.

The 500-odd already in jail faced military and police court trial with-

A large number of grenades and bombs also were found, but of-ficials said terorist attempts of the film ventured nothing more than that it was counted in thousands of degrees. Actually it ranges from 3000 degrees up.

The "inferna" of these stainless and another at the National Telegraph headquarters.

A heroine in defense of the pal

> flashes of the fire hours before dawn when the rebel slithered into the palm-shadowed garden, firing machine guns and

throwing grenades.

Dressed in marine uniforms, the rebels had relieved the regular marine guard stationed outside the

"Projectiles cut through the tall palms of the garden and chipped the palace walls," she said. "It was agreed we should save our ammunition to make a stand and fight to the last ditch if the assaulters broke through our first defense line in the garden.

"There came a lull in the shoot ing outside, and then the bodyguard
—who held our sub-machine gun ing he would meet friends, but the invaders lured him into a ruse and

captured him, together with our best defensive weapon. "We found our telephones cut, except the link to the official Government buildings, which brought reports of fighting elsewhere in the

"At one time it looked as though the loyal guard in front-of us had been fought to a standstill," con-tinued Donna Alzyra. "The invaders began to train their fire more directly on the palace."

Just then through the single tele-phone came news that Maj. Joao Alberto Lins de Barros and Col. Cordeiro de Faria had massed loyal troops on the football field adjoin-ing the Fluminense Club and were grounds.
"Father, who directed all the de-

fensive activities as he paced the corridors, flashed word to the rear guard detachments to open the gar-den gate on the Fluminense Club side," she said. "The reinforcements streamed in and finally routed the enemy."

Her father, the girl said, was cool out single-handed, armed only with his revolver, and meeting the invaders in the garden. But the rest Sons and Brother With Vargas. Two of Vargas' sons, one of his

brothers and two of his bodyguard were with him at the windows, ready to fight to the last and "die with our boots on, as you Americans say," Donna Alzyra said. "It was nothing," said Vargas himself, receiving congratulations

from friends who went to the pal-That all danger of further trouble was ended was the belief of Gen. Pedro Aurelio de Goes Monteiro, chief of staff of the army, whose

house was attacked during the height of the rebellion. Belmiro Valdeverde, field commander of the uprising, was in jail. Plinio Salgado, leader of the green-shirted Integralists, was named leader of the rebellion, but could not be found. He has been

a fugitive since the Govern

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Fought Rebels



DONNA ALZYRA VARGAS.

ent announced on March 18 tha a Greenshirt plot had been smashed. The Greenshirt political organization was outlawed after Vargas as-sumed authoritarian control of the nation last Nov. 10, but it was

allowed to continue social activity.
"Everything is finished for the rebels," Gen. Goes Monteiro asserted today. "After they had been de-feated at the Navy Ministry and Guanabara Palace, and were not supported by public opinion, which rejects cowardly methods and ambushes, nothing was left to do for the rebels except to hide."

W. H. WOODWARD, ELECTION BOARD HEAD, SERIOUSLY ILL

Undergoes Preliminary Operati for Removal of Abdominal

William H. Woodward, chairman of the Board of Election Commissioners, is in a serious condition at Jewish Hospital today following a preliminary operation yesterday for removal of a large abdominal tu-

The operation was performed by second operation was planned for the removal of the growth. Wood-ward, a former Assistant United States Attorney, is married and re-sides at 4953 West Pine boulevard.

LAST PHILHARMONIC CONCER Scottish Rite Cathedral Program to

The Philharmonic Society of St Louis will close its season tomor row night with a concert at Scot-tish Rite Cathedral, 3637 Lindell

without charge.

A feature of the concert will be the first presentation here of Serge Liapounow's concerto for piano, opus 4, played by Miss Bessie Ash, who has appeared with the Guidi String Quartet.

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NEW BOOK BY ANNE LINDBERGH "Listen, the Wind," to Describe 1938

Trans-Atlantic Flight.

NEW YORK, May 12.—Anne
Morrow Lindbergh's second book
will be published this fall, her publisher, Harcourt Brace & Co., announced today.

The book called "Lister the

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R FRANK HAGUE of Jersey Cit

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ears. Thicker batters require a Baked or Broiled it Requires little more stirring than thinner has, but no beating.

Little Supervision and Saves Time.

> spring and early summer meals as though it were specifically designed for that purpose. Our chief interfor that purpose. Our chief interest in a meal selection for these glorious spring evenings is for something rather. "light" and very quickly prepared. No one wants to spend long hours over the preparation of a meal when the whole out-of-doors calls so loudly.
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> Here are some supper suggestions.

1 Crisp bacon with creamed as-1. Crisp bacon with creamed asparagus on toast (bake the bacon).
2. Crisp bacon with broiled tomato halves (broil the bacon).
3. Bacon curls with grilled pineapple (broil the bacon).
4. Bacon and shirred eggs (bake the bacon).

bacon gravy (bake the bacon).

6. Bacon with fried bananas (pan fry the bacon).

7. Bacon with hot potato salad

7. Bacon with hot potato sains (pan fry the bacon).
Each combination forms the basis of a delightful meal. And mone of them requires more than a few minutes to prepare. Here are some good methods for cooking the bacon—to save watching and insure

the perfect result.

Whether you buy it sliced fresh from the slab or in the popular pound and half-pound sliced packages the flavor is the same for any given brand. If you buy package bacon, you may figure on 18 to 22 slices to every pound, depending on the width of the slices. This is the thickness of slice best suited to cooking. There are, however, some who prefer thin curls of bacon or husky, thick slices. These people should buy their bacon from the slab and have it cut to suit their taste on the dealer's electric slicer.

If you are preparing a full sup-per menu with vegetable, salad and dessert, you'll be wise to cook the bacon by baking it. The method needs no turning and very little watching and leaves you with about 15 minutes free time to organize the rest of your meal.

To Bake Bacon.

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Lay strip on wire rack in any shallow pan. Bake on top shelf of 400-degree oven for about 12-15 minutes or to desired crispness. Do not turn. This bacon will not curl and will be evenly cooked from end to end.

Where the fruit and bacon are to be broiled together, use this simple method:

To Broil Bacon.

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To Broil Bacon.

Place strips on rack of broiler three to four inches under the heat unit. Broil with oven regulation set at 450 degrees for two or three minutes to the side. Turn

nce. Bacon With New Potatoes and One pound bacon.

Twelve medium new potatoes.
Two cups milk. One-fourth cup bacon drippings. One-fourth cup flour.

Salt, pepper. Cook potatoes whole, until tender. Drain. Bake the bacon until lightly crisp (directions above) and
measure one-fourth cup of the fat
into a saucepan. Add flour, stir
in the milk and three or four strips
of the crisp bacon cut in tiny
pieces. Season to taste and add potatoes. Serve with additional strips
of bacon.

of bacon.

Bacon With Spring Asparagus.
One pound bacon.
Six slices toast—buttered.
Two bunches asparagus.
One-fourth cup bacon drippings.
One-fourth cup flour.

Two cups milk. Seasonings. Cook asparagus until tender in boiling salted water (about 12 min-utes). Bake or broll bacon as di-rected above. Measure one-fourth cup drippings into saucepan, add flour and stir in milk. Lay individual servings of asparagus on but-tered toast, pour sauce over top with three strips crisp bacon.

Sandwich Filling.
Chopped leftover bacon with an equal quantity of finely chopped lettuce, moistened with salad dressing, makes a good sandwich filling.

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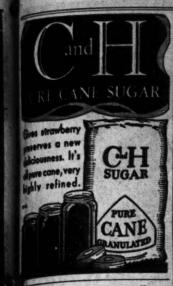
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"Cooking with cold" is an art that the housewife finds easy to master, provided she follows a few simple rules for going about her task. Delicious frozen desserts and other wholesome dishes can be prepared with the minimum of effort, but even the simplest of them require careful attention in order that the full food value is ensured.

the refrigerator tray has several ine points which are worth observration combine all ingredients at approximately the same temperature, Chilling the mixture well before folding it into the whipped cream helps to freeze the dessert to a uniform, light texture. Never whip the cream too stiffly—an unpleasant, buttery taste is the outcome of heavy whipping. Use a 30 per cent cream and whip it just thick enough to hold its shape.

Sugar Content.

The difference between a good and bad frozen dessert rests on the sugar content, in many cases.

Sugar acts the same way in a froz-en mixture as alcohol in the radithe temperature at which freezing takes place. When canned fruit is substituted in a recipe calling for fresh fruit, allowances must be made for the sugar cooked into the fruit so that it will not affect freezing. Oftentimes, sugar may be omitted entirely when rich pre-

omitted entirely when rich preserves are used.

Whole fruits frozen in a dessert are very likely to crystallize, spoiling the taste and texture of the dish. A fruit, puree, the crushed fruit with most of the juice drained off is ideal, turning out a uniformly textured dish. The juice may be used in place of other liquids called for in the same mixture. If added with the fruit howure. If added with the fruit however, it thins the mixture down too

Little Stirring Needed.

Very little stirring is necessary during the freezing of desserts, except in the case of thin mixtures ich as ices and sherbets. These esserts should be stirred only twice when in the freezing tray. When ingredients are added to a partially frozen mixture, the bowl used for mixing should be chilled so that melting does not occur A par-tially frozen mixture that does not require the addition of more ingre-dients may be stirred up from the bottom and down from the sides

of the tray.

The best frozen dessert is the one The best frozen dessert is the one that contains good ingredients, eggs, cream, sugar, fruits, properly mixed and frozen. Since the recipes are developed for use in the electric refrigerator, it is advisable not to try out old recipes of which you are not sure. This only wates ingredients, and the best frozen dessert is not only the most delicious and tasty—it also is economical and convenient for the housewife to convenient for the housewife to

Lemon Frozen Cream. Lemon Frozen Crem.

Two eggs, beaten.
One-half cup sugar.
One-half cup light syrup.
Two cups thin cream.
Four tablespoons lemon juice.
One teaspoon grated lemon peel.
Beat eggs until light and add sugar gradually. Combine with rest of ingredients, turn into freezing tray. When partly frozen, stir well. Continue freezing until stiff enough to serve. Serve six to eight.

Mint Custard Ice Cream.
Two cups ice cream tablets.

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Two tablespoons cold water.
Three cups milk.
One and one-half cups heavy One-half pound after dinner

mints.
Green food coloring.
Dissolve ice cream tablets in the cold water. Warm the milk, add mints and tablets and stir until dissolved. Add two or three drops green coloring and turn into freezing tray of refrigerator. Freeze to a mush and fold in beaten heavy cream. Continue freezing until stiff.

Frozen Fruit Pudding. Frozen Fruit Pudding.

One three-ounce package cream cheese.

Three - fourths c u p whipping

Two tablespoons lemon juice.
One tablespoon sugar.
Two-thirds cup shredded pineap-One cup thin calavo slices.
One cup thinly sliced peaches.
Twelve quartered maraschino

cherries.
Cream the cheese; add one-fourth cup cream gradually, stirring until smooth. Add lemon juice and sugar. Whip remaining cream until thick but not stiff and fold into cheese mixture. Combine carefully with prepared fruits. Turn into pan and freeze until stiff. Serves eight to ten.

Marshmallow Ice Cream.
One-half pound marshmallows.
One and one-half cups milk.
One cup whipping cream, whipped.
Place marshmallows and two tablespoons of the milk in a saucepan. Heat over low flame, folding over and over until marshmallows are about half melted. Remove from flame and continue folding until mixture is smooth and spongy. Let cool slightly, then blend in milk, fold in whipped cream and pour into freezing tray of automatic refrigerator. Freeze at coldest degree possible, wir-in- twice, Serves six.

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good-sized fruit selling at rea-sonable prices.

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GOOD SPRING TONIC

Lagging Appetites Stimulated by Tempting and New Desserts.

This is the season of the year when all good housewives turn to strawberries to make the menu a sure antidote for spring fever. Strawberry ice cream is a great favorite, but the trick you want to turn is getting the cream frozen without turning the berries to globes of red ice. A French chef worked out these two recipes with that very trick in mind.

Strawberry Marlow.

Three cups strawberries.

Twenty marshmallows.

Two tablespoons lemon juice.

One cup whipping cream.

Pinch of salt.

Mash the strawberries and sprin-

Pinch of salt.

Mash the strawberries and sprinkle with sugar. Let set until juice is drawn. Pour off one cup of juice and heat with marshmallows in top of double boiler until marshmallows are melted. Cool. Add rest of juice, salt, and fold in whipped cream. Pour into tray and freeze in refrigerator. When frozan, attr in refrigerator. When frozen, stir well and fold in mashed strawber-ries, and allow to freeze again. The second freezing will take only a short while and does not allow beries time to grow icy.

Frozen Strawberries and Cream, One pint strawberries.

One pint strawberries,
Two tablespoons plain gelatin.
One-half cup water.
There-fourths cup sugar.
One cup whipping cream.
One cup top milk or cream.
Pinch of salt. Crush berries with sugar and

cook very gently over low heat for a few minutes. Drain liquid from berries and while liquid is still hot add gelatin, which has soaked five gelatin is completely dissolved. Place in refrigerator to chill. When cold, add half of milk and then fold n whipped cream. Pour into tray to freeze. When frozen, remove from tray to chilled bowl, with chilled spoon stir in rest of milk, salt, and the strawberries, which

garnished with whole strawberries.

Strawberry Frozen Pudding.

Beat three egg yolks until pale yellow. Beat three cups of cream stiff. Mix yolks and cream, and beat again. Beat two egg whites stiff, gradually adding three table-spoons of sugar. Fold the two mixtures together and flavor with two tablespoons of good brandy (two teaspoons vanilla may be sub-stituted). Add two cups, whole strawberries, and freeze four to five hours in mechanical refrigerator. Garnish with strawberries nce again with leaves.

FISH MOUSSE

Two pounds of fresh haddock. Ten ounces of butter, One gill of cream.

Two ounces flour.
One tablespoon of salt.
One-half teaspoon pepper.
Small quantity of sugar.
After the haddock has been washed and skinned and the bones

are removed, mash to a creamy conare removed, mash to a creamy con-sistency. In a separate bowl put egg yolks, cream, flour, salt, pepper and sugar, and then add the fish paste. When this is thoroughly mixed, add stiffly beaten egg whites, and pour the mixture into a shallow baking dish. Add breadcrumbs and mix. When the mouse has been steamed for about an hour, serve with the following sauce:

ollowing sauce:
One tablespoon butter.
Two tablespoons flour.
One egg yolk.
Salt, pepper and paprika to taste.
Milk.

seasonings, then chopped mush-rooms and the yolk of an egg to which has been added two tablespoons of the warm sauce. Simme for a few minutes, but do not boil.

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Arrange flat silces of the corned beef hash in the center of the baking pan. Around these place the large pan around these place the large pan.

ORCHID PIE

One cup hot water Three tablespoons flour. Three tablespoons cornstarch. One tablespoon butter. One-half cup sugar. One-quarter teaspoon salt. One-half cup cold water.

Three eggs, separated.
Pie crust, baked.
Heat juice and hot water in double boiler. Mix dry ingredients with cold water, add beaten egg yolks and add to hot juice and stir until thick and smooth. Add butter and cool. Pour into baked pie shell, cover with me-

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Diet Plays Important Part in Health Building

Good Food Habits, Established Early, Are Foundation of Good Nutrition Throughout Life.

One egg.
Two cups diced cooked carrots.
Salt and pepper to taste.
Wash well and rub potatoes well
with fat and bake in a medium

rot mixture is set and fluted pota-toes are browned.

CLEANS :

Years ago, after the disappearmee of our national frontier, thinking men pointed out the necessity
or preserving our national remeals, exercise, and sleep will
help them keep the appetite norsources. As a result of their foresight we started conservation programs, to save our wild game, our
forests, and our mineral wealth.

Later, other farseeing men and
women reminded us of another resource even more important to conserva, the health of the nation's

children. And because of their influence came the first positive steps
towards improving child health in
the United States.

Annually, since 1928, the President of the United States has issued a proclamation making the
first of May, National Child Health
day. This year, since May day fell
on Sunday, many communities celebrated a day later. And this year,
too, for the first time, the week
beginning with May day and endly vegetables.

Carrot Potato Surprise.
Six medium-sized potatoes,
Two tablespoons melted butter.
Two tablespoons flour.
One and one-half cups milk. brated a day later. And this year, too, for the first time, the week beginning with May day and ending with Mothers day, is being observed as Better Parenthood week. In any program of health-building or health-preserving the importance of diet cannot be emphasized too strongly. From the very first the expectant mother must see to it that her diet is well fortified by the "protective" foods. For a diet low in some important nutrient can cause distressing results both to the mother and to the developing baby.

The right food for a child will furnish material for good bones, sound teeth, and a strong, sturdy body. In addition, it will provide sufficient reserves for growth and safety.

Diets Differ.

The diet of a very young child and that of an older one are different mainly in the way food is prepared and in the amounts served at the various ages. Usually a child's appetite will guide him to eat enough, but less often will it guide them to eat all the right kinds of food.

In planning the diet of a child milk is a good starting point. It is well known as an economical source of valuable food elements. A child should have at least a pint of milk a day, preferably, a quart. Most nutrition specialists recommend a quart a day during the years when the child is rapidly growing and his bones and teeth are developing, providing it does not crowd out other essential food. Vegetables and fruits are especially important for their minerals and vitamins. They also add interesting color and flavor. An adequate vegetable allowance includes at least two servings of vegetables each day in additions to potatoes. It's a good idea to have one of the vegetables each day served raw or quickly cooked. And serve leafy green and yellow vegetables often. It's not a bad plan to have potatoes at least once a day because they are an inexpensive food that tatoes at least once a day because they are an inexpensive food that contain appreciable amounts of some

they are an inexpensive food that contain appreciable amounts of some of the valuable minerals and vitamins. But if a potato is not served each day then they should be a corresponding increase in other fresh vegetables and fruit.

Fruits Important.

Children need a good variety of fruits, both raw and cooked. Two fruits a day aid good nutrition. If possible, have one of these either a citrus fruit or tomatoes.

Eggs and meat are good building foods. The yolk of an egg is one of the first foods given to supplement the milk diet of the very young child. Young children should have either eggs or meat each day. Older children may have both more frequently.

Besides potatoes, cereals and bread are the important energy foods because of the starch they contain. Serve a wholesome cereal dish at least once a day. Entiregrain cereals are good for growing children because of the minerals and vitamins they contain. Each meal may well include some bread.

Children need some fats in the daily diet. Fats are the most concentrated body fuels and are therefore a good source of energy, Butter, cod-liver oil, and some other fish oils are also good sources of two important vitamins. Some margarines have recently had these vitamins added as their labels state.

No diet for children would be

No diet for children would be complete without a few simple sweets. But use these with discretion, at the end of a meal. Served in between or at the beginning of meals, sweets take away the child's appetite for essential foods.

That in general is a pattern for a child's diet. And a homemaker who sees that the child gets these basic foods is starting him well on his way to health. But her responsibility does not end there. For the best selection and best prepared of foods will lose part of their value if the child refuses to eat or just pecks at them disinterestedly.

Establish Food Habits.

For this reason, good food habits should be established early. When a child becomes accustomed gradually to the taste, texture, and temperature of a new food he will learn to like it. Serve small portions of food at a time in order not to discourage children at the outset. And at first, serve children only one or two foods at a time.

In general the less talk there is about food at the table the better.

STUFFED BEET SALAD

One No. 1 can peas.
One-half cup French dressing.
Cook the beets, peel, and hollow.
Marinate the vegetables in the dressing and fill the beet cups.



crushed, fresh, very ripe berries sprinkled with powdered sugar and topped with a spoonful of whipped cream, or a small serving of ice



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One quart vanilla ice cream. Three cups strawberries. One-third cup granulated sugar.

Two cups whipped cream. Mix berries and sugar. Chill. Arrange portions of ice cream in parfait glasses. Top with berries and part of the whipped cream. Add more ice cream and cover with the rest of the berries and whipped ream. Serve immediately.

BREAKFAST

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Layer Salad Loaf, Heat two cups tomato juice to politing point. Moisten two table-spoons gelatin in a little cold water, then dissolve in the hot juice. Add two more cups of tomato juice and cool. Fill a large loaf pan about ene-third full of this aspic. Chill. Soak one teaspoon gelatin in two tablespoons cold water and dissolve over boiling water. Add to one half cup mayonnaise well mixed with one-half cup cottage cheese. Add this to the firm layer of toma-to aspic in the pan. Chill. When hard, cover with another layer of aspic and chill. Serves eight. Filled Cookles.

One-half cup butter. One cup sugar. Two eggs. One-fourth cup cream.

One-fourth teaspoon salt.
One teaspoon grated lemon rind.
One teaspoon vanilla. Three and one-third cups flour.

Two teaspoons baking powder. Cream butter and sugar. Add eggs and cream. Beat together for ne minute. Add rest of the ingreits and mix them lightly. If night. It will then roll out easily.

Roll out the dough on a floured board and cut out the cookies. Spread half the dough with the apricot mixture. Moisten the edges2of the cookies with a little milk. Cover with rest of the cut-out cookies. Press the edges together with side of a fork and prick the tops. Bake for 10 minutes on a greased baking sheet in a moderate oven.

Apricot Filling.

One and one-half cups apricots.
One-half cup sugar.

One-half cup sugar.
One-half cup nuts.
One-eighth teaspoon salt.
One tablespoon lemon juice.



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simmer for 10 minutes. Cool Potted Tongue. Four fresh calves tongues. One small onion, sliced. One-half cup celery, diced. One slice lemon.

Twelve peppercorns. One tablespoon gelat One tablespoon gelatin.
One bay leaf.
One-fourth teaspoon pepper.
One teaspoon salt.
One-half teaspoon Worcesters

One-fourth cup cold water. Wash tongues. Place in kettle with onion, celery, lemon, pepperorns, bay leaf, salt and pepper. Add boiling water to cover. Simmer about two hours. Remove skin, tubes and connective tissue and tubes and connective tissue and pack closely into a mold. (Casserole if you like.) Strain stock and boil down until one and one-fourth cups remain. Soak gelatin in cold water to soften, dissolve in boiling stock, add Worcesterahire sauce and salt if necessary. Pour over tongues. Chill. Garnish with watercress, or endive with radish

Curried Shrimp. Two cups canned shrimp.
Three tablespoons butter.
Sait and pepper.
Two tablespoons water

Two cups thin cream sauce. One tablespoon curry powder. Two egg yolks.

Melt two tablespoons of butter. When hot, add the shrimp and cook two minutes. Season with salt and pepper. Then add the cream sauce and the curry powder, which has and the curry powder, which has been mixed to a paste with the water. Simmer five minutes, Beat the egg yolks slightly, mix with the cream and add some of the hot sauce to it, blending well. Stir this into the shrimp mixture. Cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Remove from the heat and just before serving stir in the rest of the butter. Serves six.

Raisin Gingerbread.

One cup raisins.

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One-third cup sugar.
One-half cup shorten Six table spoons dark me

flour.

One-fourth teaspoon sait.

Two teaspoons ginger.

Two teaspoons cinnamon.

Three-fourths cup buttermilk.

One teaspoon soda.

Cream together the sugar, shortening and molasses. Add beaten eggs and mix well. Sift flour, sait and spices and add alternately with buttermilk in which sods has been dissolved. Add raisins and mix. Pour into greased pan and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for 40 minutes.

PLAN MEAL BACKWARD AS CHANGE OF PACE

To get the most out of meals try planning them backward. It is one way of building up to a climax.

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Chocolste Cream Boll.

Six tablespoons sifted cake flour.

Six tablespoons cocoa.

One-half teaspoon baking powder.

One-fourth teaspoon salt.

Three-fourths cup sifted sugar.

Four egg whites, stiffly beaten.

Four egg yolks, beaten until thick and lemon-colored.

One teaspoon vanilla.

One cup cream, whipped and sweetened.

Sift flour once, measure, add cocoa, baking powder and salt and sift together three times. Fold sugar gradually into egg whites. Fold in egg yolks and vanilla. Fold in flour gradually. Turn into 15 by 10 inch pan which has been greased, lined with paper to within one-half inch of edge and again greased. Bake in hot oven (400 degrees Fahrenheit)

13 minutes. Quickly cut off crisp edges of cake. Turn out on damp cloth to cool; ramove paper. When cold spread with whipped gream.

Roll as for jelly roll.

EXCELLENT QUICK-LUNCH ITEMS

split eight to twelve large round rolls, return to wrappings and warm in oven. Butter the rolls. Spread one-half of each roll with a layer of the tuna mixture, then top with slices of tomate and broiled bacon. Re-place top half of roll. May be toasted, if desired.

IERE IS A NEW WAY TO PREPARE OLD FAVORITE

vorite ways of making and serv ing shortcakes. But for those who are constantly seeking to serve dishes in the "manner unique," here's a suggestion concerning that king of all dessepts, strawberry hortcake. The zestful flavor subtely added by the buttermilk is so thing long to remember.

termilk Strawberry Shor Two cups flour.
One tablespoon sugar.
Two and one-half teaspoons bak-

ng powder.
One teaspoon salt.
One-fourth teaspoon sods.
Six tablespoons butter.
One-half cup buttermilk.

One egg. Sweetened sliced strawberries,

Whipped cream. Mix and sift the flour, sugar, bak-Mix and sift the flour, sugar, baking powder, salt and soda. Cut in
the butter with two knives or rub
in with the finger tips. Combine
the buttermilk and slightly beaten
egg, add to the dry ingredients and
stir enough to moisten. Turn the
dough on to a floured board, knead
lightly for a few seconds and divide
in half. Pat out each piece to fit
a pia or cake near Piece one piece a pie or cake pan. Place one piece in a buttered pan, brush with meltin a buttered pan, brush with melted butter, cover with the other
piece. Brush top with melted butter, place in hot oven (375 degrees)
and bake for 20 minutes or until
brown. Then separate layers or
split open, spread with butter and
place strawberries between the layers, reserving a few berries for gar-nish. Spread whipped cream on the top and garnish with the straw-berries. Serves six.

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KLEINSCHMIDT, CHARLES F. — 3419
Henrietts st., misred into rest Tues., May
10. 1938, 6:50 p. m., dear son of Rose
Kleinschmidt (nee Wilms), brother, dear
nephew and cousin.
Funeral from Schnur Funeral Home,
3125 Lafayette av., Sat., May 14, 2 p. m.
Interment Bethania Cemetery. Deceases
was a wamber of National Fraternal Society of the Deaf.

McREIARTY, CATHERINE (nee Jekyfi)-At Baltimore, Md., Tues. May 10, 193 beloved wife of the late Bernard McB. arty, dear mother of Mrs. Jean McBriar (nee McKittrick), mother-in-law of R. McBriarty, grandmother of Jean R. M Briarty, our dear sister, aunt and sisterlaw.

Funaral Fri., May 13, 8:30 a. m., from
Albert H. Hoppe Parlor, 4111 Lindell bi.,
to Immanulate Conception Church, Lafayetta at Longfellow bi., 9 a. m. Intermedical
Calvary Camatery, Mittleberg service, Member of Compton Circle 328, P. H. C.

MATTHES, ROBERT J415 Rumphrsy, Thurs, May 12, 1938, 5 a. m., dear son of Minna Matthes, dear brother of Edwin and Caroline Matthes, Clara Albrecht, Hedwig Lovell and Elsa Vogier.

Funeral from Wacker-Helderie Chapel, 3634 Gravois av., Sat., May 14, 1:30 p. m. Interment Sunset Burjal Park.

Arguerits, mine, and father-in-law.

F. dear grandfather and father-in-law.
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JOHANNESTER, CAROLINA (nee Findlers)—3467 Montana st., Wed., May 11, 1938, 6103 p. m., beloved wife of Charles W. Johannsmeyer, dear mother of Marie E. Gude, Edward C., Josephine C. Smith, Anna A. Taylor, Frances E. Niemann, Renrietta E., Wilhelmina M. Mochring, Barnard A., Herman C., Antoinette C. and Ehrhard C. Johannsmeyer and our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, greatgrandmother, siter and sunt, aga 67 years.

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Merames st., Sat., May 14, 9:30 a. m., to St. Anthony's Church. Interment in St. Peier and Paul Cametary. Deceased was a member of St. Anthony Married Ladies' Sodality and St. Clars's Branch No. 189, W. G. U.

MENNEDY, WILLIAM J.—4840 Kennerly av. Tuez, May 10, 1938, 3:38 p. m., beloved husband of the late Lillian Kennedy (nee Macklin).

Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Fri., May 15, 8:30 a. m., to Visitation Church, Taylor and Evans. Interment Calvary Ogmatery, Mo.

Dogs and Cate Lost

BOSTON TERRIER—Lost; male; black,
white; clipped sar; full collar; reward.
RL 5377W. RL 5377W.

CAT—Lost; female; orange and white; Angors; reward. FL 1578.

COLLIE—Lost; male, sable and white; scar under left eye; lost May 7 in vicinity of Villa Duchemen School. Dr. Gregory, phone EVergreen 4677. Liberal reward.

DOG—Lost; toy Boston male; Sunday, May 8, 3:30 p. m.; 1 mile northwest of Hillsbore, Mo.; answers to name Boy; reward. Call FL 5112.

EFTER—Lost; male; black and white; sore tail, WY. 0144.

TERRIER——Lost; black white; male; sore tail, WY. 0144.

TERRIER — Lost.; black white; male; Grand-Arsenal; reward. PR. 4272.

TOY BLACK AND TAN — Lost; female; Newstead and Hunt; family pet; reward. Judge James W. Griffin. FR. 0149.

WIRE-HAIRED TERRIER—Lost; brown harness, rabies and license tag: Randy"; also scottis, red collar; 4 rabies tags; "Mike"; reward. Therphil 4-2061.

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Speaker Asserts 95 Pct. of Fat Meantime, East St. Louis Crew People Are Victims of Hurries Making Connection Overeating.

The fifth annual convention of the Missouri State Dietetic Association opened today for two days at Hotel Statler. About 75 women, members and guests of the association, heard the opening address of welcome by the president, Dr. Bertha Bisbay of the University of Missouri Home Economics Department.

Speakers on today's program included Dr. Kate Daum, director of nutrition at the University of Institute of Institute Institu The fifth annual convention of

student nurses are now "chosen from the upper one-third of their high school classes, and that most nursing schools now require pay-

She told a Post-Dispatch reporter learned of the city's move, Stephen that overeating is virtually the only cause of obesity. "We found from experiments," she said, "that in 95 per cent of the cases fat per sons could reduce to normal weight by eating less food and increasing their activity. She found that only 5 per cent of overweight persons ould trace their condition to

glandular disturbance. At a short business meeting, Miss Ruth M. Kahn, chief of nutrition between the board and the City at the Washington University Food Council Nov. 14, 1935, that the \$100, Ruth M. Kahn, chief of nutrition at the Washington University Food Clinic, was elected president of the association for the coming year. Other officers elected were Miss Theresa Crispin, of the State Hospital at Farmington, Mo., vice-president; Miss Grace Zerbolio of Barnes Hospital, secretary; and Miss Fac Buckle of the Kansas City (Mo.)

Research Hospital, treasurer. Speakers on tomorrow's program are Miss Wilma Mittelberg, director of cafeterias of the University City schools; Dr. Wendell Griffith, assistant professor of biochemistry at St. Louis University School of Medicine; Dr. Catherine Bain, in-structor in pediatrics at the Washington University Scho cine; Dr. Herman C. Wasserman, assistant in clinical obstetrics and gynecology, Washington University School of Medicine, and Dr. Bertha

COMMONS PROMISED DOUBLING OF OUTPUT OF BRITISH PLANES

Continued From Page One. the British mission in the United States now, Winterton said: "It then was not found possible nor feasible to do so (to purchase American planes). The United States had not the machines we required We have sent a party of experts to reconsider the matter. Production of aircraft in the United States is very small compared with the pro-duction in this country and it is require to buy there—mostly for training—and I do not know yet whether we shall be able to get them. More important is the population bility of building up war potential in Canada."

Sir Hugh Seely, Liberal, launche the attack on Chamberlain's Air Ministry with a charge that the country had been "led into a false sense of security." He demanded Supply to supervise and co-ordinate Britain's rearmament program. Sir Hugh said that within a year

Germany would have "6000 first line planes, whereas we shall have only 2700 first line planes."

Many members considered it humiliating that Britain had?sent a mission to the United States to

study the possible purchase of war-planes.

Adoption of American mass pro-duction methods has been proposed.

Baron Nuffield, owner of the Morris Automobile Co., has been

Morris Automobile Co., has been suggested as the man to teach aircraft factories how to make assembly lines turn out planes as his plants turn out automobiles.

A press survey indicated the aircraft factories had speeded production schedules since the Air Ministry mission started a tour of the United States last month. The opposition contends, however, that there still is much to be done. Government supporters said they could show that the Cabinet was doing all possible to re-arm Britain in the air.

Lendon Woot Auction.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, May 12.—An improved tone was noted in woot sales Thursday as selection of offerings satisfied buyers requirements. Domestic users again took the bulk of 9005 bales offered. Sales volume stepped up to 7699 bales. Prices generally were unchanged compared with opening quotations.

Treasurer of Bankers



MISSOURI BANKERS OBJECT

In a formal notice to the City Council last night after the board Policy Works Particular Hard-ships on Small Town Banks, H. Kerpan, president of the board, demanded the work be stopped, the new connections removed, and the damage repaired. The protest charged that the city was "serious-EXCELSIOR SPRINGS, Mo., May 12.—The Missouri Bankers' Association asked the Federal Government ly damaging" the trunk line outlet sewer by breaking into it for the connections instead of using the taps provided when the trunk line to apply the brakes on lending of money in competition with banks in a resolution adopted at the close of its forty-eighth annual convention here vestered.

The injunction will seek to pr vent the city from using the con nections already made by request ing that the city be restrained from dumping sewage into trunk line.

Not Used Since Completic Built by the Levee Board at a ost of \$328,412, the trunk line sewer has been unused since January 1937, when it was completed, be cause East St. Louis and other communities it was to serve have been unable to pay the connection

charges.
A link of the trunk line join it to the Cahokia Diversion Canal outlet, and previously constructed cost \$246,890, sending the total cos to \$575,302, Kernan said. Connec tion assessments for the municipali-ties, fixed by consulting engineers of the board after deduction of a \$203,746 PWA grant, total \$348,500. English declared the connection fees were unjust and amounted to double taxation because property owners in Lansdowne and the other

communities to be served already are paying taxes to the board, and the connection fees would have to be raised by additional municipal Says Storm Water Is Admitted. Kernan pointed out that the Lans-Kernan pointed out that the Lans-downe connections being made ad-outh rocks, 3 lbs and over, 24c; mitted storm water as well as he

sewage to the trunk line, in defi-ance of the permit for the project issued by the Illinois Sanitary Water Board, which provides "the sewer will be used entirely for sanitary sewage or industrial wastes and will not receive storm water." Storm water is supposed to be di-rected into a drainage ditch built with the project. The city has failed to carry out its plans for a new sewage system in Lansdowne to empty into the trunk line and

Washington Park, Fairmont City, and National City are the other communities that were to connec with the trunk line. None has been able to raise the required fee For years sewage from Lansdown and the three villages has flowed into Schonberger Creek, an object of mosquito control last summer.

J. B. Williamson, grocer and president of the Lansdowne Improvement Association, denounced the board for its injunction action in a statement to the Post-Dispatch. "From the standpoint of civic welfare the board has no right to prevent the city from making the connections," he said. "It is not common sense to let the sewer lie idle while the health of Lansdowne

residents is jeopardized."

A meeting of the association to protest against the action of the board would be called within a day or two, Williamson said.

VEGETABLE MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARRET, May 12.—The following report on prices paid here today to produce dealers by purchasers of round lots of vegetables was made by the "8t. Louis Daily Market Reporter": NEW POTATOES—100-1b sacks California long white, \$2.10 \(\text{2.10} \) 2.15; Alabams, \$1.75 \(\text{0.10} \) 1.90; No. 2, \$1.20; long white, \$2.10; Louisiana, \$1.80 \(\text{0.12} \) 1.75; No. 2, \$1.25.

Track sales — Louisiana 100-1b sacks friumphs, commercial, \$1.60.

OLD POTATOES — 100-1b sacks Idaho russet burbanks, No. 1, \$1.55 \(\text{0.16} \) 1.65; No. 2, \$1.40 \(\text{0.145} \); 15-lb sacks, 300 each; Washington russets, \$1.50; Minesota cobblers, \$1.40 \(\text{0.145} \); green mountain, \$1.50; Wisconsin rurals, \$1.50; No. 2, \$1; Michigan rurals, \$1.50.

Track sales—Loaho russets, \$1.50.

FRUIT MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET May 12.—The following report on prices paid here today to produce desiers by purchasers of round lots of fruits was made by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":

APPLES — Missouri, Illinois jonathans, 90c@ \$1.15; golden delicious, \$1.40 @ 1.50; red delicious, \$1.40 @ 1.50; winesaps, \$5c @ \$1.10; willowtwigs, \$5 @ 90c; ben davis, \$0c; roman beauty, \$0 @ \$5c; gano, \$5c; stayman, \$6\$@ 75c; yorks, 75c.



TO GOVERNMENT LENDING

Convention Says Administration

dermining of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation if "unre-strained lending" by the Govern-ment continued. The Government

ment continued. The Government lending policy would work a particular hardship on small town banks, the resolution asserted.

W. T. Kemper Jr. of Kansas City spoke optimistically of the business future as he took the presiding office to which he was elected earlier. in the day. The association coun-cil re-elected W. F. Keyser of Se-dalia secretary, and E. P. Ness assistant secretary. J. P. Huston of Marshall was chosen vice-president, and Frank Hunt of St. Louis treas-

EGGS AND POULTRY MARKET Egg and poultry prices on the St. Louis market today given be-low are those paid for wholesale quantities by local receivers or dealers in sales made on the street

22c; broilers, 21%c; leghorns, broilers, 21@21%c; bareback broilers, 16@17c; leghorns, springs, 21c; bareback springs, 184@20c; Rock breed springs must be yellow-legged.

TURKEYS — Hens, 19c; toms,

GUINEAS-Per dozen, \$5. DUCKS — (Small way), spring, 16%c; old, 10c. ROOSTERS — Old roosters, 13c;

eghorns, 12%c. GEESE—7c.
PIGEONS—Per dozen, \$1.25.
SQUABS—Dressed, 35@40c.
Quotations on commodities

ctually sold are not included.

BUTTER, CHEESE

Butter, cheese and other commodity quo-tations on the St. Louis market as reported by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter," follow:

by the St. Louis Daily Market Reporter, follow:

BUTTER.

Northern whole milk extras 92 score, 27 ½c; nearby whole milk extras, 92 score, 27 ½c; standards 90 Lore, 26 ½c; firsts, 24c; seconds, 23c; country roll, 12c.

BUTTERFAT.

Per lb., 19 © 21c, according to quality. CHEESE.

Quote jobbing way, per lb.; Northern twins, 16 ½c; singles, 17c; long horns, 16 ½c; Missouri and nearby at 1@1½c per lb less.

FROGS.

per ib less. PROGS.

Per dosen: Jumbos, \$3; medium, \$2.50; small, \$1.75; bsby, \$1.25.

VEALS, LAMBS.

(Produce Row.)

Veals — Strictly choice, \$9; fair to good, \$7.50 @ 8.50; common to medium, \$5.50 @ 6.50; rough and underfed, \$3.50 @ 4.50.

Lambs — Fall, \$6@7; spring, \$8@9; fat sheep, \$2@3.

TURPENTINE, FLAX, LINSEED OIL Linseed off in one to four bol lots was quoted at 10.9c per lb for raw and 11.3c for bolled. Half drums. Ofc more.

DULUTH, May 12.—Flaxseed closed unchanged. May, \$1.86; July, \$1.86; cash. \$1.86. No. 1 Northwestern at Chicago 1 higher at \$1.96.62.

SAVANNAH. Ga., May 12.—Turpentine firm, 23; sales, 90; receipts. 323; no shipments; tock, 31.298. Rosin firm; sales, 147; receipts. 1504; shipments, 707; stock, 54.995. Quote: B. \$3.55; D. \$3.75; E. \$3.80; F. \$4.20; G. H. I. K. M. \$4.55; N. \$5; WO, \$5.90; WW and X. \$6.35.

CHICAGO PROVISIONS

BANK CLEARINGS BELOW PREVIOUS WEEK, YEAR AGO

by the Associated Press.

By the Associated Fress.

NEW YORK, May 12.—Bank clearings in 22 leading cities for the week ended May 11 dropped below the comparable total for the previous year for the twenty-sixth consecutive time and also fell short of the preceding week, Dun & Bradstreet reported today.

Turnover in the latest period amounted to \$4,888,388,000, a drop of 9.4 per cent from \$5,396,292,000 a year ago. The decline from the preceding week stood at \$560,286,000, while between the two similar weeks of 1937 the difference was \$1,217,613,000.

Clearings at New York declined

\$1,217,613,000.
Clearings at New York declined
5.8 per cent to \$3,136,782,000 from
\$3,331,140,500 a year ago. The drop
outside of New York was 15.2 per
cent from 1937. St. Louis figures
were \$70,691,000, a decline of 16.1

were \$70,691,000, a decline of 16.1 per cent.

Outstanding percentage losses from last year—there were no gains—included: Detroit, 85.2 per cent; Pittsburgh, 29.2; Cleveland, 19.2; Atlanta, 14.1; Eultimore, 12.9; Buffalo, 12.8, and Boston, 12.8.

At Chicago volume was \$251,900,000, or 21.2 per cent under \$319,600,000 in the comparable 1937 week.

7 HIGHER TO 4 LOWER

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 12.—Early advances in cotton today on trade and Bombay buying were followed by reactions under Liv-

erpool selling on differences and local offeringa.

July eased from 8.73 to 8.66 and in
midatternoon was selling at 8.67, with
prices generally unchanged to 1 point net
lower.

May opened 8.65; July 8.72; October
8.76; December 8.80; January 8.81; March
8.86.

Prices responded principally to Bombay
buying of distant months and trade price
fixing in nearbys. The advance, however,
attracted Liverpool selling and prices lost
part of their gains.

July eased from 8.73 to 8.68 with the
market net unchanged to 3 points higher
shortly after the first half hour.

Two private estimates placed April domentic consumption at 425,000 to 445,000
bales.

mestic consumption at 425,000 to 445,000 bales.

The market remained quiet later in the morning. Additional Liverpool selling depressed prices a few points further but trade and local buying absorbed the offerings. Around midday July had recovered from 8.66 to 8.69, leaving the list 1 point aet lower to 5 higher.

Futures closed 7 higher to 4 lower.

Chicago Cotton Market. CHICAGO, May 12.—Cotton

HOG MARKET ADVANCES

quantities by local receivers or dealers in sales made on the street and during the session of the St. Louis Butter, Egg and Poultry Exchange as reported by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":

EGGS.

Missouri No. 1, 18c. Standards, 19%c: under grades, 15%c.

Note—Weight factor in Missouri No. 1 eggs is 43 lbs. net per case; Missouri standards, 46 lba net per case.

LIVE POULTRY.

FOWLS—Light, 17%@18c; heavy, 17%@18c; leghorns, 15c.

SPRING CHICKENS—Arkansas white rocks and plymouth rocks, 3 lbs and over 25c; medium 24c; nearby white rocks and plymouth rocks, 3 lbs and over 25c; medium 24c; nearby white rocks and plymouth rocks, 3 lbs and over 25c; medium 24c; nearby white rocks and plymouth rocks, 3 lbs and over 25c; medium 24c; nearby white rocks and plymouth rocks, 3 lbs and over 25c; medium 24c; nearby white rocks and plymouth rocks, 3 lbs and over 25c; medium 24c; nearby white rocks and plymouth rocks, 3 lbs and over 25c; medium 24c; nearby white rocks and plymouth rocks and ply

MIRSISSIPPI VALLEY STOCKYARDS.
Mississippi Valley Stockyards at 8t,
Louis officially reports Thursday's business as follows:
Receipts: Cattle, 100; calves, 75;
hogs, 500; sheep, 200.
CATTLE—Market active and fully
steady on all classes. Bulk stears, mixed
yearlings and heifers, 57 to 38.50; chokes
higher; best cows mostly 35.50 to 36.50;
cutters and low cutters, 54 to 35; top
sausage bulls, 36.75; top vealers, 39.
HOGS—Market active and 10c to 20c
higher than yesterday's average. Bulk good
to choice 160 to 250 pound weights, 37.90
to \$3.05; top, 38.10; 260s to 300s, 37.60
to \$7.85; 150s to 160a, \$7.85; to 38; 140s
down, \$7.75 down; better packing sows,
\$8.65 to \$7.

SHEEP—Lambs steady to strong; sheep
steady. Choice spring lambs to small
killers, 38.68.75; few to 39; bulk clipped
lambs, \$6.26.6.75; few to \$7; shorn
swes, \$3.50 down.

BAR GOLD, SILVER AND MONEY

The St. Louis Clearing House Association reported clearings for May 12, 1938, \$13,-500,000; corresponding day last year, \$15,-500,000; this year, \$1,477,700,000; corresponding period last year, \$1,754,500,000, Report of debits for May 11, 1938; debits to individual accounts, \$18,600,000; total to date, \$2,191,500,000; debits to banks and bankers' accounts, \$8,600,000; total to individual and banks and bankers' accounts, \$27,200,000 combined debits to individual and banks and bankers' accounts, \$27,200,000; debits to date, \$3,-297,700,000 unchanged.

LONDON, May 12.—Bar gold 139s 1044d, off 15 panny. (Equivalent \$34.80.)

Ba: silver 18 11-16d, unchanged. (Equivalent 41.83 cents.)

Money 15 per cent. Discount rates: Short and 3-month bills 9-16 per cent.

MONTREAL. May 12.—Silver futures opened unchanged to 10 lower. Bids: May 42.30. July 41.80

MONTREAL, May 12.—Bilver futures closed unchanged to 10 points off. Bids: May 42.30; July 41.80.

NEW YORK RUBBER MARKET

New York Coffee.

NEW YORK, May 12.—Coffee — Spot steady Thurnday, Rio No. 7, 56 kg; Santos No. 4, 746 %c. Cost and freight offerings included Santes Sourbon 3s and 5s at 6.700 6.85c.

Rio No. 7 "A" futures closed unchanged to 1 higher. Sales, 2500 bags:

COTTON MARKET CLOSES

RREGULAR **IN A NARROW PRICE RANGE**

Volume of Trade Dwindles -Few Noticeably Depressed Groups and Also Scarcity of Strong Spots at the Close.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 12.-It was a stock market in search of a trend today as leading issues stumbled into insignificant declines and equally unimportant advances. The list lacked rallying vitality

at the start, although there were few noticeably depressed groups just as there was a scarcity of strong spots, Volume dwindled after the opening and dealings were of an indifferent character during the remainder of the proceedings. Transfers approximated 550,000

One or two aircrafts, oils, mail or ders and specialities gave fair ac-count of themselves, and utilities and rails contested such light pressure as was exerted against them. Steels, motors, rubbers and cop-pers stood still or shifted to mod-

erately lower levels. Brokers thought th Brokers thought the apathy was due in part to the fact the industrial stocks average has failed to break through the April-May top, although rails and utilities had accomplished this feat. To those who ow market charts, this was taken as a cue to suspend activities until the industrials gave the prop-

er signal.

The list was unusually "thin," bids and offers being so wide apart it was occasionally necessary to print them on the ticker tape to print them on effect trades. Bonds Turn Uneven.

Apparently there was still plenty of optimism over the get-together move between the administration move between the administration and business, but many commission house customers were content to stand aside pending final action on the pump-priming measure in Congress and the signing of the tax revision bill by the President. Bonds, up in the morning, later urned uneven and commodities followed a narrow range. Wheat at Chicago was off 1/4 to 3/4 of a cent a bushel and corn was off 1/4

In a restricted groove to down around a point or so were American Telephone, Western Union, North Telephone, Western Union, North American, U. S. Steel, U. S. Rubber preferred, International Harvester, Anaconda, Kennecott, Johns-Manville, Air Reduction, General Electric. General Motors, Cellow Truck, Electric Power &

Light and Goodrich. Resistant were Standard Oil of New Jersey, Texas Corp., Consolidated Edison, National Power & Light, Bethlehem, Sears Roebuck, Woolworth, Curtiss-Wright "A." Eastman Kodak, Douglas Aircraft, A. M. Byers comon and preferred, McCrory Stores, Santa Fe, American Can and Allied Chemical.

ahead at the finish. A downward inactive gold.

growing indications of a truce be-tween the power companies and FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE

COMMODITY INDEX

AVERAGES

Other statistics showing economic trend.

BOND PRICE AVERAGES.

STOCK PRICE TREND.

JNITED STATES TREASURY

washington, May 12.—The position of the Treasury on May 10: Receipts, \$20,714,742.25; expenditures, \$35,139,565.35; balance, \$2,-801,198,019.34; customs receipts for the month, \$7,468,137.44. Receipts for the fiscal testing and the second s 801,198,019.34; customs receipts for the month, \$7,468,137.44. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), \$5,305,674,508.80; expenditures, \$6,600,978,025.10, including \$1.000.

net balance, \$1,696,091,333.35. Customs receipts for the month, \$15,-541,786.74. Receipts for the fiscal year, \$4,239,976,606.97. Expendi-tures, \$6,495,275,199.20, including \$2,-434,335,527.55 of emergency expedi-M. Byers comon and preferred, Chory Stores, Santa Fe, Ameri-Can and Allied Chemical. oca-Cola and Canada Dry were and at the finish. A downward

ahead at the finish. A downward slant was shown by Crown Cork, U. S. Industrial Alcohol, St. Joseph Lead, Union Carbide and Illinois Central.

At mid-afternoon sterling was off 7-16 of a cent at \$4.97\% and the French franc was .00\% of a cent lower at 2.79\% cents.

Cotton was up 35 cents a bale to down 20 cents.

Aiding the oils were steps taken by Mid-Continent states to cut production of crude substantially in order to stem price reductions in California and elsewhere. Buoying also were Standard of New Jersey's 1937 net profits of \$5.64 a share against \$3.73 the year before.

Utilities were still bolstered by growing indications of a truce between the power companies and the first four control of the profits of \$6.64 a share against \$3.73 the year before.

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Page 25 To C. 4 do pf 7. 100 in the current share of the profits of \$6.64 a share against \$3.73 the year before.

Page 30 INDUSTRIAL BANK VOTES

3 DIVIDENDS OF 75C EACH

Directors of Industrial Bank declared three dividends of 75 cents a share ach payable June 80, Sept. 30 and Dec. 23 to stockholders of the corrected Pro 3 do pf 6. 120 and pf 6.

railroads filed formal notice of a

15 per cent wage slash for July
1, and the belief was expressed by
some Wall street quarters a compromise with the unions would be
arranged.

Estimates aviation sales might reach a record for the current quarter brought support for the aircrafts.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, May 12.—Oil shares were accord in today's stock market by the Burmah Oil Co., but a sharp reaction took place in this group later on unconfirmed reports that gasoline prices would be cut shortly. Metal and coal issues sold lower and rails were off on disappointing traffic returns. Gilt-edged securities and foreign bonds moved irregularly while trans-Atlantics were slightly do pf. 1

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TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, May 12.-Total sales today on the New York Stock ated to 596,404 shares, compared with 978,300 yesterday, 687,220 a week ago and 1,774,350 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 86,079,228 shares, compared with 202,537,685 a year ago and 229,034,483 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, high, low,

losing prices and net changes:

| Company | Comp Estimates aviation sales might research a record for the cirrent quarter brought support for the aircrafts.

Overnight Developments.

Market observers watching the itextile field for signs of industrial recovery were encouraged by the recent flare-up in cotton goods transactions. Froad demand was reported in New York's Worth and Street Mart, where between 7,000,000 and 9,000,000 yards changed hands yesterday, the total being about equal to the lately restricted weekly output of print-cloth mills.

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EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS

New Jersey.

AMERICAN COMMERCIAL ALCOHOL
CORPORATION—March quarter common
share earnings before reserve for estimat
ed unrealised profit were 27 cents against

SI. METALS—NON-FERROUS.
INTERNATIONAL MINING CORP.—Directors of company postponed action on common dividend until May 25, 1938.
Last payment on common stock was 15 cents a share on March 21, 1938.
INTERNATIONAL NICKEL CO. OF CANADA, LTD.—March quarter common share earnings wer 66 cents against 77 cents.

share earnings wer 68 cents against 77 cents.

MISCELLANEOUR,
GREYHOUND CORP — March quarter common share earnings were 5 cents against M cents.

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UNION OIL CO. OF CALIFORNIA—Company announced that, effective May 20, it would reduce prices for Santa Maria field crude oil in amounts ranging from 23 to 26 cents a barrel.

PAFER AND PAFER PRODUCTS,
GREAT NORTHERN PAFER CO.—Declared 13 cents extra and 25 cents regular quarterly dividend, payable June 1 to holders of record May 20.

UNITED PAFERBOARD CO.—Preferred share earnings, nice months ended Feb. 26, 1937.

RAHLEGAD & RAHLEGAD EQUIPMENT.
PITTSBURGH & LAKE ERIE R. R.—Declared 50 cents dividend, payable June 15 to holders of record May 20. In 1937 company made payments of \$2.25 a share on Feb. 1, \$2 a share on June 15 and \$2.50 a share on Dec. 15.

CORPORATION REPORTS

By the Associated Fress.

NEW YORK, May 12.—Walworth Co. and subsidiaries, for the quarter ended March 31 last, reported net loss of \$366,-118 after charges, against net profit of \$542,389, equal after preferred dividends to 42 cents a common share in the like 1937 quarter. The company, manufacturer of pipe valves and flittings, and pipe tools, has plents in Massachusetts, Illi-

ear, compared with a net profit of \$1.746, 577, equal after preferred dividends to 32 cents a share on the common stock, for the corresponding quarter of last year. The report covers all subsidiary companies except International Hydro Electric system. "In view of the uncertainties of the current situation," said Richard J. Cullen, president, "the directors have not felt justified in declaring any dividend for the first quarter of 1938."

NEW YORK, May 12.—Im Nickel Co., in a statement mailed holders. Nickel Co., in a statement mailed to stock-holders, reported net profit of \$10.113.764 for the March quarter of this year, equal after preferred dividend requirements to 66 cents a share on the common stock. This compares with net profit of \$11,335-243, equal to 74 cents a share, the last quarter of 1937 and \$11.714,956, or 77 cents a share, the first quarter last year.

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PROSPECTS SEN

CHICAGO, May 12.—Losses of almost a cent a bushel in Chicago wheat prices late today resulted largely from prospects of moisture relief for crops in Texas.

July and September futures, representing the 1938 harvest, led the market downturns.

At the close, Chicago wheat futures were % 0 % c lower, compared with yesterday's finish, May 81c, July 78% 0 % c; corn % c off to % up, May 58c, July 59%c, and oats at %c decline to %c advance. New reports of wheat plant reverses in Texas and Oklahoma tended to restrict selling. May, an ol. crop delivery, was bought, how-ever, against sales of July at 24 H. C. Donovan telegraphed from

Enid, Ok., that Government and local crop estimates were too op-timistic. His May estimate for that State was for 55,000,000 bushels against a Government prediction of almost 70,000,000. He reported finding evidence of exhausted root

finding evidence of exhausted roots from Wichita south to Enid.
Included among unfavorable crop as vices was a dispatch that a widely-know specialist sent from Wichita Falis, Tex. saying wheat plants were deteriorating fast, and showed effects of subsoil moistus shortage. Another leading authority win from Booker, Tex., that crops in Carse Gray and Roberts counties had gone beet rapidly for more than a week, drying by at the tops and bottoms, and that wither rain within a week much acreage west never head or be cut.

A handicap to Chicago price advance, however, was overnight scautiness of North American apport business. A late reactionary trend of the Liverpool market also acted as a drawbach.

up. Corn, rye and oats held about steady. Cables said Argentine weather, excessively humid, was unfavorable for conditioning of orn.

Despite hog market advances, provisions acked support.

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, May 12.—There were no grain quotation here today.

Winnipeg wheat opened unchanged to 14c higher and early was 14c up to 14c

iown. Later the market was 1/6 0/16 ligher. The close was 1/6 0/10 lower. orn % @ 1/2c up. At noon wheat was % 0

corn % 6 1/4c up. At noon wheat was % 6 % c lower and corn ½ 6 1/4c oft.

St. Louis Cash Grain.

In the cash grain market today wheat was steady to 1c higher. Corn and oats unseinanged to ½ up.

Sales made on the floor of the exchange were as follows:

Wheat—No. 3 red winter, 79 6 82½ times a follows:

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Wheat—No. 1 yellow. 58½ 6 59c; No. 1 mixed, 55c; No. 2 mixed, 57½ 6 58½ to 0 ats—No. 2 white, 31½ c; No. 1 mixed, 51½ c; red oats, 30½ times which were 19.50 bu. compared with 37,500 a week ago and 9000 a year ago included 5 cars local sat 8 through. Corn receipts which were 19.50 bu. compared with 25,500 a week ago and 19,500 a year ago included 12 cars local and 1 through. Oar receipts which were 19.500 bu. compared with 22,500 a week ago and 19,500 a year ago included 12 cars local and 1 through. Oats receipts which were 19.500 bu. compared with 22,500 a week ago and 19,500 a year ago included 12 cars local and 1 through. Oats receipts which were local and 1 through. through. Corn through. Corn and 19,500 a year ago included is and 19,500 a year ago included is and 19,500 a year ago included is and 10,500 bu, compared with 14,000 week ago and 24,000 a year ago included a cars local and 2 through.

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

ST LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHANGE May 12.—The following are today's high low, closing and pressure.

High. Low. Close. Close. MAY WHEAT, JULY WHEAT. SEPTEMBER WHEAT. Chi. 80% 79¼ 79¼ 19 79% 80 K. C. 76% 75% 75% 42 76% Minn. 84½ 14 83½ 83% 84 OCTOBER WHEAT. Chi. 5814 57% 58 584 K. C. 5514 544 544 8 5416 C. ... 56 72 SEPTEMBER CORN.

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Chi 57½ 56% 56% a 57% MAY SOYBEANS. 9014 OCTOBER SOYBEANS.

Opening prices at Chicago were: Whest — May 814c, July 79@4c, Sept. 79% 804c. Corn—May 584c, July 594c Sept. 604@4c. Oats—May 28%c, July 274c, Sept. 274c, Soy beans—Oct 8644 Rye—May 594c, July 58c, Sept. 57c.

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE May 12.—Milifeed futures closing price than the first local deliverage ware standard



UNITS' QUO

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH_ Chicago YORK BOND MARKET Stock Market ND PRICES MIXED monwealth Edison Co. of Chicago Mainly to Retire Outstanding Issues. IN NEW YORK TRADE ago and \$1,460,120,000 two years ago. Prominent Rails and milities Reflect Taking of -UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS. Profits. May 12.—Losses of al-a bushel in Chicago W YORK, May 12.—With buy-pre selective, the bond market FOREIGN EXCHANGE idence of exhausted rootits south to Enid. worble to the bonds.

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Talephone 5s at 64%; Great al Telephone 5s at 64%; Great othern "G" 4s of '46 at 90%; Cothern "G" bia Gas & Electric 5s (May) at his Gas & Electric 5s (May) at his and International Hydro Elec-T. & T. SUBSIDIARY MAY OFFER \$30,000,000 BONDS PARIS, May 12.—The United States dollar was quoted at 35.73 francs (2.799 conts to the franc) in final foreign exchange dealings today. In comparison the change dealings today. In comparison the Swar Zork was 2.801 cents. Exchange on London, 177.70.

Three per cent rantes in the Bourse were 75.70; 4½s "A." 81.10; 4½s, 1937, 123.50. COMMODITY MARKETS Series & R. Sales C. S. Sales C. 79% b 871/2 114% 115% 99% 99% JULY WHEAT. James E. Bennett & Co. Ia Cen rig 4 51 ...

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do 5 3/9 53 79 1/4 1/4 74 1/2 1/4 86 1/4 106 1/4 97 781/4 % 751/4 a 857/6 1051/4 971/4 78% 75 85% 105% 97% NEW YORK - CHICAGO SEPTEMBER WHEAT. 79 % 80 76b .84 794 1/5 75% % a 83% 79 ¼ 75 % 4 ¼ 83 ½ UNITS' QUOTATIONS 884 % RECEIVERS SALE OF REAL ESTATE by the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 12.—Quoted range of prices within which dealers in particular imass are reported willing to trade the mins of their respective shares as reported by the Investment Bankers Conference, Inc.:

SECURITY.

Bid. Asked. 814 57% 58 5814 5516 5414 5414 8 5416b 59 14 14 56 14 14 b SEPTEMBER CORN.
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Cryp T This Fine Building at 18th and Olive and Adjoining Lot Will Be Sold at SEPTEMBER RYE. MAY BOYBEANS. Tomorrow, May 13, 2 P. M. | NUIS MERCHANTS | Continue | Con At St. Louis Natl. Bank Bldg., 18th and Olive Sts. included in this sale will be several desirable lots at 2708 Jefferson (Near Gravois)

1 Lot on Sunset Drive (Near Gryer Rd.)

59 Vandeventer Pl. 1 Lot in Westchester Subdivision FOR 67 YEARS ... the Sun Life has stood the test of Wars, Panics, Booms, Depressions and Epidemics, and is today stronger than ever in its history.

IN 67 YEARS ... Rillies Dollars in henefits to J. Buckner Fisher and R. M. Anderson, Receivers N 67 YEARS ... Billion Dollars in benefits the Sun Life has disbursed over a Billion Dollars in benefits a solicy work of the Sun Life of ASSURANCE of CANADA H. L. CANTELON, Manager GArfield 150 Murrey-Young Co., Selling Agent

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meeting in 1936, I ventured to express the hope that, having produced a model code of criminal procedure, you would find yourselves in the position to undertake further work in the field of criminal law and administration. I again wish to emphasize the importance of such work. The seriousness of our crime problem in this country and the deficiencies in our administration of the criminal law rightly cause laymen to look to such an organization as yours to give direction and leadership.

"The painstaking, scholarly manner in which the restatement has been done, and the distinction of its success."

GENERAL MOTORS DENIES UNI

DETROIT, May 12.—General Mo-tors Corporation denied yesterday charges by the United Automobile Workers that it was violating sen-

Loans on Diamonds

The City's Largest and Oldest Leas Co. 60 Tears at 912-16 Franklis &vs.

Clothing, Furs, Shetguns, Golf Clubs, Microscopes, Cameros, Etc.

SLACK'S ARE OPEN EVERY SATURDAY UNTIL 9 P. M. T

The charges and denial were contained in telegrams exchanged by Homer Martin, president of the UAW, and F. O. Tanner, General Motors vice-president in charge of industrial relations.

Martin's telegram, demanding a Martin's telegram, demanding a feeling with a 24 hours, also forced.

KITCHEN BASE

BREAKFAST SET

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Royal, Univer-nal, Apex, Fl-delity, Rejuve-nated-Ejectric VAGUUM SWEEPERS VAGUUM SWEEPERS

\$50 FULL PORCELAIN

GAS RANGE

Sacrificed \$29

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\$15.00 Value!

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\$40 Value SUNROOM SET

\$7.00 COTTON **MATTRESS** Full Weight. \$995

> \$6.95 METAL BEDS

\$1.25 Kitchen CHAIRS

\$39.50

Guaranteed

Twin Size Sale Price _

\$295

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showed that the same condition pre-valled in some divisions of four other districts, and as to certain types of business in five other dis-tricts. In some districts, equity

er need at this time than continued respect for the judicial tradition of independence and impartiality. It is in the judicial process that we find the most developed and systematic effort of a democratic community to maintain the interest of justice by opposing reason to passion, accepted principles to unbridled discretion, and the requirements of fair play to the favoritism or tyranny of power. The defects in judicial administration, which have made the public critical and restive, and which sometimes have obscured in public estimation the service of the court; have been due in part to the law and in part to lawyers and judges. The law has lacked clarity, has maintained an unnecessarily complex procedure, and has permitted obstacles to be interposed to the practice of their curtical courts. The judicial conference is an institution of great promise, whose supervisory functions could wisely be extended. (At this point the Chief Justice made his reference to judges qualifications. And, here and there we find a judge who, by pettiness, petulance, and arbitrary conduct or procrastination in rendering decisions, has brought his office into disrepute. Despite all the just complaints addressed to these shortcomings, the judicial tradition still stands forth in testimony to the endesvor of the people to be just and to maintain their rights against the varied opportunities for partiality, and oppression in administration.

Watching and Appraising.

"You have been busy for years in the undertaking to reduce the complexities of the law, to give it, so far as possible, needed clarity and simplicity, and the value of your efforts is receiving increasing recognition as the courts use and cite the restatements issued by this institute. Judicial councils in a number of states are watching and appraising the work of the courts. In the Federal sphere, the Supreme Court, sometime ago, under the activation of the process of the courts. In the Federal sphere, the Supreme Court, sometime ago, under the activation of the courts of

formed by experience, and which have shown their capacity for dealing expertly with intricate problems, as, for example, in the case of the Interstate Commerce Commission, have won a very high degree of public respect.
(Here the Chief Justice referred,

ber of states are watching and appraising the work of the courts. In the Federal sphere, the Supreme Court, sometime ago, under the act of Congress of 1933, formulated rules which have expedited proceedings on appeals in criminal cases. Recently the Supreme Court submitted to the Congress, under the act of 1934, a body of rules of civil proceedures so as to provide one as already quoted, to tendency to depreciate the work of the courts). "This is because judicial institu-tions, as we understand and sup-port them, have won their place and established their standards rocedure so as to provide one orm of civil action and procedure form of civil action and procedure for both cases in equity and actions at law. To make this possible, the Supreme Court enlisted the serv-ices of a distinguished body of prac-ticing lawyers and professors of law who had specialized in the study of procedure. Their propos-als were submitted to the considerthrough the historic contest against the abuses of power.

aw who had specialized in the study of procedure. Their proposals were submitted to the consideration of the bench and bar of the country and have been widely discussed and approved. The Supreme Court examined these proposals and with certain changes adopted them. Under the statute they are to go into effect after the close of the present session unless Congress thall provide otherwise. Thus in the recent years we have witnessed as series of outstanding efforts to remedy the defects in the law, so far as these are responsible for unnecessary obstacles to obtaining as speedy justice as is consistent with a fair and full hearing.

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society.)
"We cannot change human na-"With respect to the Federal Courts, also, the judicial conference of senior circuit judges annually considers the state of the work in Courts, also, the judicial conference of senior circuit judges annually considers the state of the work in the various districts and circuits and recommends such additional judges as seem to be required. The progress in the prompt disposition of cases is noteworthy and most gratifying. The last report of the judicial conference shows a greater

judicial conference shows a greater number of districts in which the trial dockets are said to be cur-by the Associa Text of Roosevelt's Letter to the Institute.

The text of a letter from President Roosevelt read to the institute by William Draper Lewis, director,

trial dockets are said to be current; that is, where all cases in which issue has been joined and which are ready for trial are disposed of not later than the term following the joinder of issue, except cases continued at the request of counsel. It appears that in the fiscal year 1934, there were only 31 districts of which that could be said: in 1935, 46 districts; in follows:
"I am happy to greet the Judges, lawyers and law teachers who are attending the sixteenth annual meeting of the American Law In-

stitute.
"I understand that you have now reached a point in your restatement of our common law where that the work of the district courts was thus current in 68 of the 84 districts exclusive of the District of Columbia. That report also mit me to congratulate you on that

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won't be near as smart as a man that stays in one village and finds out what all goes on there.

One time when I went home on a visit, I saw a fella sittin' on a fence waitin' to see the train go by. I started

THEY say travel broadens a person, but I believe If a to brag about the thousands of miles I had ridden on a man spends his life lookin' at a million towns, he train and the fella says, "Well, me and you have got a whole lot in common." He said, "I sit on the fence and watch the trains go by and you sit on the train and watch the fences go by."

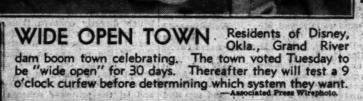


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INSURGENT STAFF In the toreright are three of Gen. Franco's insurgent commanders, from left, Gen. Solchaga, Gen. Davila and Col. Valino. They are pictured in a captured town on the Aragon front.



SEEK TENNIS LAURELS Off for England aboard the Queen Mary were these members of the American Wightman Cup tennis team. From left, Dorothy Bundy, Alice Marble, Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan and Mrs. George H. Wightman, sponsor. Miss Marble also will seek the all-England title at Wimbledon.



TRAFFIC TICKET Patrolman Emil Karasek of the traffic division attaching one of the new type traffic summons tags to an automobile door.
The new tags were inaugurated yesterday.

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

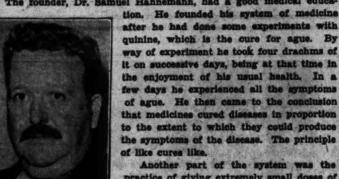


Capt. R. A. Craig of the U. S. Army riding team taking a jump on Glorious Gordon. They will take part in the annual St. Louis Spring Horse Show at Missouri Stables arena starting May 18.



BLOCKS HELIUM SALE Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes (with hat) with newspaper men after conferring with President Roosevelt on Germany's request for a supply of helium for use in her new dirigible.

—wide World Photo.



practice of giving extremely small doses of a drug. Fifty years ago there was a great as a sound system or not, but it is not much in evidence now

opaths have about died out. The thing that quashed it more than anything else was the advent of surgery. Homeopaths used urgery as much as anybody else and they got away from the idea of

SO FAR AS I can see from the articles in this homeopathic maga ne, their practice is not very much different from that of the regula profession. There is an article on allergy and one on the

To a certain extent they stick to their own drugs, but even here they have come over pretty largely to the practice that prevails every-where. I find, for instance, a surgical clinic in which the treatment itis with peritonitis is given as the classic Ochaner treat ment, which consists in holding off operation, putting the patient in a sitting position and giving no food or water by mouth until the acute condition has subsided, and I wish that more surgeons of every kind ould use this treatment more extensively.

I ALSO FIND a paper on the use of electricity, high frequ currents, diathermy and sinusoidal currents, which indicates that the meopaths are using not only drugs but all the methods of treatment that the profession at large uses.

Here is a long continued article on food allergy, giving lists of food tables, food groups which are liable to cause allergic symptoms, classified so that they can be administered to a patient to see whether allergic symptoms result. These are exactly the same as the food

tables used by specialists in allergy in the regular medical profes From a study of their articles on drugs. I am inclined to believe that the regular medical profession could also learn something from

Along the Potomac By HARLAN MILLER

S days that four of them left a luncheon ahead of the ranking guest defying a hoary bit of Washington etiquette—to reach the ball



delegates pledged to support him for the Presidency when the Democratic convention meets in June,

AT THE GENERALS AND A YOUNG AVIATOR Was amus ing the people at his table at the

Park the other day by describing what four 1000-kilo airplane

It would be an attractive target to an enemy aviator, he said, bese it is so conspicuous from the air, and because so many important cople live there, all vulnerable.

Four neatly aimed bombs, he asserted, would disturb the bric-a-brac all 1700 of the hotel's rooms and suites, including those of Gen. Burset and Admiral Moreell . . . The huge 10-story Shoreham across the reet would be a good target, too, right on the edge of the park. But a favorite target of all undoubtedly would be the Westchester, occurred by 547 families, because it shelters more Generals and Admirals an any other of Washington's super-colossal apartment houses—as all ar potential enemies well know, "But most of the bombs," retorted a contract of the cinema business look silly . . Don't Miss It! nett and Admiral Moreell . . . The huge 10-story Shoreham across the street would be a good target, too, right on the edge of the park. But the favorite target of all undoubtedly would be the Westchester, opcupied by 547 families, because it shelters more Generals and Admirals than any other of Washington's super-colossal apartment houses—as all our potential enemies well know. "But most of the bombs," retorted a naval officer, "would probably fall on the lawn."

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TO GIVE YOU a rough idea of how popular Senators are with their visiting constituents: "The other evening there were 21 Iowans in the apartment of Senator Herring ("best Governor Iowa ever had") . . . It was not a party; just an impromptu assemblage of visitors who had drifted into the Capital by ones and twos, mostly on errands of mercy or missions of pure patriotism, or maybe to iron out a little tax trouble, or to help the harassed officials spend the billions.

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WITHIN 60 TO 90 minutes of Washington there are four race tracks -Bowie, Harve de Grace, Pimlico and Laurel . . . Now in the spring quite a few statesmen manage to lash down the wheel of the ship of state by noon so they can journey 15 to 65 miles to see the horsies . . . During the hot weather there's a lull; many of the statesmen are away then, anyhow . . . But from the middle of September till the end of November the special trains, busses and shiny sedans will be carrying left and right-wingers alike to the grandstands . . . (Write your Congressman and ask him for a hot racing tip.)

On the Flicker Front By H. H. Niemeyer

ROOM AND BOARD

DATTY



ON BROADWAY By Walter Winchell

Roach, Helen Chandler and Joseph Buloff were acquitted, however... John Anderson, of the Junnel-Ameddican, called it "stale Mol-nar," in case you want to make something of it . . The Group Theater announced a contest for plays written by people under 25... Why an age limit? . . . What has a birth certiff got to do with tal-ent?

... Grapevine reports say that "Vivacious Lady" and "Kentucky Moonshine are good enough to dry the exhibitors tears . . "Moscow Nights," now on display, is a sleepy bit of French, but only a cad would doze during Annabellas cavortings

The Wireless: "Swing Session" now has a stale ring to it, and the phrase ought to be obsolete by mid-summer... The after-midnight mid-summer . . . The after-midnight bands are junking locomotive whis-ties and banging dishpans, and are making melodies purr. One of

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE by WYNN

For Friday, May 13. F you see a black cat, it means you shouldn't commit any crimes today—or any day. In other words, day and date mean nothing unusual. Try honesty. Look out, for sky-rocket inspirations that only look good; test everything for solidity,

HOLLYWOOD, May 12.

MILTON SHUBERT, once Municipal Opera's impresario in Forest Park, has arrived here to take up his duties as a producer at Warners. But Paramount is making the old Shubert musical, "Artists and Models Abroad," with Joan Bennett and Jack Benny as the stars.

Carole Lombard announces that she is through with slap stick comedies and means to retire into strictily glamor girl parts again. Simone Simon will be a platinum blonds from now on but the financial troubles with her woman secretary didn't turn her hair white. Hairdressers did it intentionally at Simone's command.

When Bill Powell makes up his mind to face the cameras again for M.G.M it will likely be in the third

Marquis James, the winner of the Pulitzer blog prize, did a piece for the July Scribner's—an examination of Morris Ernst, who, incidentally, just spurned being U. S. District Attorney. . . Dorothy Kilgallen distinguishes herself with a neat short-story in the June Cosmop. The mag offers a good piece by Bruce Barton, too . . Carols Lombard in Picture Play reveals how she keeps men intristed. . . . The easiest way, of course, is to The easiest way, of course, is to look like Carole Lombard, "pretty-face" for short.

The Press: The papers told how Septulets were born dead in Cuba. . . . The Dionnes, who are trying know how close they came to stay-ing poor and unsung. . . Why doesn't some New York newspaper resume F. P. A.'s column? A lot of us miss it. . . The Trib edi-torial'd that Col. Frank Knox, the

Chiffonade Dressing
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pepper, one-quarter teaspoon dry
mustard, six tablespoons olive oil,
two tablespoons vinegar, one-quarter teaspoon sugar, one-quarter teaspoon paprika, one teaspoon minced
onion, one teaspoon minced chives,
one tablespoon minced green pepper, one tablespoon minced pimento, one minced hard-boiled egg. Mix
all together and shake well until
blended. Pour over lettuce and
serve immediately.

Foods Containing Iron someone in the family requires The papers told how is well to know the foods containing this valuable vitamin. They are beef, eggs, milk, barley, flour book parks will payer. or cereal, cornmeal, oatmeal, rice, wheat flour, beans, cabbage, sweet corn, peas, spinach, turnips, apples, lettuce, dried prunes and raisins. Include them in your menus.

torial'd that Coi. Frank Knox, the Chicago publisher, shouldn't have cared that much to squawk to Will Hays about the movies misrepre- at hand is a welcome substitute.

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school, asks if she should join in a strike proposed by her classmates, to protest about a change in the lunchroom service of the school. My answer to that is, No. I do not see how such an action would be helpful either to the students or to the authorities who are responsible for the success of the school administration.

Young people in high school and college are in training for responsible citizenship. They are not, as yet, responsible citizens because they cannot yote because they cannot yote because they canthey cannot vote because they cannot earn the money they seek to use in their way, because they cannot shoulder the responsibility for the action they want taken. Other people must carry the responsibility and with that responsibility must go authority. Authority without responsibility is nothing.

I agree that students, especially seniors, should have the privilege of contributing their ideas, offering their criticisms based on their personal experiences, of submitting their plans in connection with any changes in administration which directly concern them, and be given the opportunity for cooperation in such administration. But, if the responsible authorities

factory changes in administration? factory changes in string good man-First, always, by having good man-personher, high school stuners. Remember, high school students and college students, are the pick of the Youth of the community They stand for what is best in the life of the country at large. It is essential that they justify that position by having good manners. It is necessary that they observe ev-ery courtesy, the formal rules of behavior toward their superiors.

By being co-operative in spirit rather than domineering, they pre-sent their cause in its best light. It is the Cause for which they plead NOT for their personal gratifica tion, their pride and their might Good manners, courteous observ-ance of the rules, a clear presentation of their cause, a co-operative spirit will gain what no strike will ever gain. You see, some of these men and women in authority are truly intelligent. Give them a

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AGAZINE

By Ted Cook

for Authority.

By Angelo Patri

AM always glad when young people in high schools and colleges are interested in the life about them. It would be too bad if they were not. But I could wish they knew a bit more about selecting their interests, and about cooperating with their leaders who are in places of authority, authority that carries grave responsibilities with it.

A girl student, senlor in a high school, asks if she should join in a strike proposed by her classmates, to protest about a change in the lunchroom service of the school. My answer to that is, No. I do not see how such an action would be helpful either to the students or to the authorities who

trickery one moment and a baby's tenderness the next.

By Count Guy De Edme Frisby.

My only chance for escape—and this I knew as well as the next one—called for rapid calculation, patient planning, ability and a countries age unknown to the beasts of the jungle and other riff-raff. I was, of course, undernourished, having existed for days on a cuisine comprised of roots, nuts, fruits, flowers, beef stew—anything within reach. I must have looked a sight—thin as a rall and sunburned as all get out.

At that, I was in prime condition so far as my faculties were concerned. I did setting up exercises occasionally, and relaxed now and again in the arms of Escondito, when she would sneak off from the rest and give me delicious moments is the first way. I would be some jasmine tea?" I okayed the ideal rest and give me delicious moments jasmine tea?" I okayed the idea — "stolen sweets," she called them, of jasmine tea, and we wound up in her tantalizing way, shaking a forefinger naughtily and holding a cherry between her gleaming teeth, ness as usual among the shops—

set like tiny monuments of purest pearl between her full, blood-red lips. Ah, Escondito, I can see you now! As plain as the nose on my face—through all these misty years. But this is no time to lapse into aimless remembrance. My in diate task was to dupe Murdo, was holding me for ransom. Imagine my delight as I realized I was winning him with buttered words. I well knew the potency of flattery.

"Murdo," I said jauntily, "did you and the said jauntily, "did you are the said jauntily." He

ever make a daisy chain?" He blinked. "Vass iss das?" he asked, blinked. "Vass iss das?" he asked, in his native tongue. "A daisy chain!" I exclaimed. "Shame, Murdo, if you do not know how to weave a chain of daisles."

Well, sir, his curiosity got the best of him. He unlocked the hand-curfs, which hald me allocked.

cuffs which held me pinioned to the wagon wheel, took my hand, and we went hop-skipping into the fields together. "I vant," he said, "you should show me these chain business like you say." "All rightie," I replied, good-naturedly, and so (To Be Continued Without Mercy.)

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Three cups strained applesauce, three tablespoons melted butter, two beaten egg yolks, one cup sugar, the juice and rind of one lemon. Mix together and then add one cup of cream. Pour into an unbaked pie shell and bake for a half hour. Make a meringue of the two egg whites and two tablespoons sugar and place on top of the pie when cool. Brown lightly in the oven. An apple pie de luxe.

wishing to indicate something terrific. Lyolene, the designer, taught me a new one. Alternet hat one and is at least a change for the French-shower-offers!

That Black Lipstick is still one of the biggest sellers in town. Imported from France, the mouth grease is jet black in the hand, but on the lips becomes a luscious and the pie when cool. Brown lightly in the oven. An apple pie de luxe.

N. Y. Chinatown Never Excited By War News

Whether Reports Are Good Or Bad, Oriental Mask Does Not Change.

By Alice Hughes

NEW YORK, May 12
THE Chinese armies have been doing pretty well in the interior of their almost illimitable land, but if you guess there's dancing and cracker-shooting in the streets of Chinatown, you're wrong.

My Oriental friends, down there, maintain their bland inscrutability, whatever the import of the chickentracks on the wall-newspapers along Pell and Mott streets. Night before last I was one of a party before last I was one of a party of 11 that attacked and fell back before a huge dinner at the estab-lishment of my roly-poly friend, Lum Fong, best known Chi

m the thing all right? You like some ments jasmine tea?" I okayed the idea tending to the pop-eyed trippe

the busiest uptown corners sporting pretty Chinese girls with tin cans, hoping for help in the form of medical aid. They don't like to beg, even for a holy cause. One of the cutest is Bliss Chun-Ming Kao, master of arts of Columbia, two years here from Peiping. "Most New Yorkers are indifferent," she

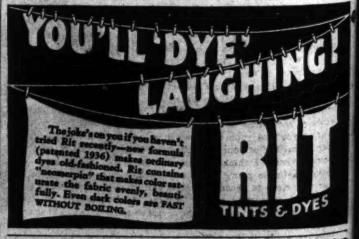
says. "But they are always per-tered with drives."
Good news, bad news, new news
—the Oriental mask does not change! "Have some jasmine tea!" says Lum Fong, as his ancient land

One guessing-game never falls here. All our big-shot hotels have two flagstaffs above the front door, One daily bears Old Glory - the other the ensign of whatever coun try some noted guest represents. Once the St. Moritz flew the red flag for some Soviet nabob, and our patriots were aghast. But try to guess "what country," when the consul of Costa Rica is at the Am-bassador! The flag game gave us a thrill recently. Above the doot of the Waldorf, on Park avenue, waved a huge red banner four white stars. It was the general's flag of good old Gen. P ing, signifying that "Black Jack" only general officer to rate the four

It gave us all a kick!...

Jeanette MacDonald and hea spouse, Gene Raymond, thought they could get away with their lo-cal visit without much grief, but they didn't know the ferocity of our "celeb chasers"! Why, the poor things had to move away from a Fifth avenue window table in the Hotel-Gotham dining room, because the sight of a pair of stars at the food-trough had hopelessly jammed out sophisticated side-walk-traffic Another very popular screen cu-tie now visiting is Wendy Barrie, the British beauty whose favorite expression is a charming giggle. She spent her twenty-fourth birthday here, by the way. Her figure is kolossal. . . . Our girls who like to toss in s

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Post-Dispatch.

and be happy wi Invita

Dear Mrs. P.
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DEAR MRS. stess when he ink I should so o the houses of
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caten from uptown.

this night, Miss Tobe and
Dache and I, heavily outered by hungry males, went
ainst a lot of Lum's best vics usual—quiet, stolid-faced ncommunicative. I tried to em up a little. "Things look China today, eh," I chivvied and loan of a toothpiek. "Pretod," he finally said. "Everyall right? You like some ne tea?" I okayed the idea nt into the streets. Busiusual among the shops to the pop-eyed tripper

est uptown corners sportretty Chinese girls with tin hoping for help in the form dical aid. They don't like to ven for a holy cause. One of trest is Bliss Chun-Ming Kao, "But they are always pes-

with drives."
I news, bad news, new news
Oriental mask does not
!! "Have some jasmine tea!"
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guessing-game never falls All our big-shot hotels have gstaffs above the front door, mifying that "Black Jack" d flag for many, many years, ull "General of the Armies."

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nch-shower-offers! Black Lipstick is still one from France, the mouth is jet black in the hand, but le red. Considered veddy ht indeed, just now.



IF YOU ASK My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

Dear Mrs. Carr:

M planning to spend two weeks in South Haven, Mich., this sur and will leave the latter part of July. I will appreciate it very municipal will advise me as to the sort of clothes I will need.

South Haven is one of the mild-of Michigan resorts. While you need a few warm sports frocks, ed or the wool skirt with a day, unless a sudden lake storm m up, is the time for good bathis and for the wearing of cotton ports clothes of all kinds. Prints te daytime wear and one or two rening frocks, with fancy jackets don when the hotel dance or the

Letters intended for this col-umn must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all-questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may en-close an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

stage party is not formal, will see you through You will, of course, need beach clothes for daytime, the sports with cap and bathing shoes. The latter part of July is a nice time to so to the Lakes.

sould like to say he hasn't tried very hard to find a girl with comnon sense. I will be 19 in July. I recently have gone with a young sense, although I prefer parlor dates, when I know a boy hasn't much) demanded that I go out and that we spend money excessively. Because we were engaged, I asked him to save money with which to and our home. Each time I mentioned it he became angry, so I finally gave it up. And on nights when he has gone out with friends enthow I have stayed home, making things for our future home. A hr as cooking, sewing and housekeeping are concerned, I have taken over complete care of the house and three children since the death of

It may be that "Bachelor" hasn't given the impression that he would like a home-loving girl. If he would become more tolerant and understanding, he, too, might meet the right one.

REBELLION OF YOUNG GIRLHOOD.

WE HAVE WRITTEN you before and have profited by your ad We are two cousins in our 'teens; have passable looks, fine dothes, good education and always are able to make a ranking aprance. We come from good homes and neither smoke nor drink. We also have a fine family life and our families are generous, with one ption. We are not allowed to date boys. When we are asked, we just either refuse or make some foolish excuse.

So, you see, Mrs. Carr, we are denied one of the major factors of youth. Our families believe we should not go out with boys until we an engaged to them. But how are we to know them, or they us, well enough to decide that we care for them. Our parents seem to think that no fellows are good enough for their daughters. Mrs. Carr, we do not care for any but well-bred boys, but we are denied the greatest thing in youth—this young companionship and the opportunity of making the best of opportunities offered.

not many parents who do not realize that young girls if—and when they are reasonable about it, must have some contact with boys in orfer to become intelligent enough to make the right choice. It is unfortunate that parents sometimes think of this association only in terms of matrimony. There are many pleasant companionships among girls and boys who have education and a reasonable amount of brains, which may or may not result in romance.

I READ YOUR column and like it better than anything in the Post-Dispatch. This is for the little girl born on Laclede avenue who thought her mother's name was Pearl. I want to ask her to forget it and be happy with the mother who raised her. I know a boy who was

A HAPPY MOTHER.

Invitations By Emily Post

INVICATIONS — Dy Crity PORT

A force-liver parent now living in this country? I cannot assert an expectation? Chem and now in own to the country of the coun

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FASHION'S FOLLIES and FOIBLES

Women Have Always Been Ready to Take Up Innovations in Attire, No Matter How Idiotic, Says Mrs. Carrie A. Hall in Her New Book, "From Hoopskirts to Nudity."

AN EVENING DRESS FASHIONABLE IN 1892.

By Francis Oliver

ROM Fashion's dictates there is no appeal; "health and decency are alike offered up at the shrine of this Moloch," in the words of Carrie A. Hail, who has spent some 50 years designing and making dresses, estimates she has turned out more than 20,000 of them. Beauty and comfort should be included in the sacrifice, it is obvious as one views the wierd and grow tesque array of attire the capricious ancient dame has foisted upon her feminine followers. Almost as fan-tastic as the decrees has been their layer of petticoats, each made of 15 yards of material, as in the 1860s cover with nothing more above the waist. And isolated voices of pro-test have been consistently ineffec-

A panorama of the remarkable parade is presented by Mrs. Hall



in a copiously illustrated book, "From Hoopskirts to Nudity," about to be released by The Caxton Printers. Hoopskirts, their antithesis the hobbleskirts; bustles and unbroken silhouettes; balloon sleeves orate designs and drab "simplicity afford basis for the author's unwill

were fastened underneath with tivity of women in sports and much tapes so that each gore stood out to do with freedom of clothes, but with rounded effect resembling an because of the novelty sports cosorgan pipe. Imagine any lady sitting with ease and grace with such a bunch of drygoods to manipumatiness and often to restaurant

added to width. Wasp waists were ions was brought about by the an adjunct. Dresses and waists were World War. The seriousness of the high in the neck with high boned-times called for economical clothes collars, and about this time, the that reflected dignity and simplicate 180% the "Gibson still" care the become ware strickly and simplicate 180% the "Gibson still" care the become ware strickly and simplicate 180% the "Gibson still" care the become ware strickly and simplicate 180% the "Gibson still" care the beautiful and simplicate 180% the "Gibson strickly and simplicate 180% the "Gibson still" care the beautiful and simplicate 180% the "Gibson strickly and simplicate 180% the gibson strickly and simplicate 180%

South's Fine Play Wins an Extra Trick

"Unimportant" Discard by West Gives Him Opportunity for Coup.

By Ely Culbertson

T is a great mistake to think that all bridge experts are cast. in the same mold. Admittedly, many of them have a materialistic turn of them have a materialistic turn of mind; their prime object is to win, and they don't much care whether they win with simple or difficult hands. There is, however, an important though small number through whose veins flows the pure stream of artistry. One of this type played in a recent New York duplicate game. Although his final match-point score was nothing to shake bells over, he went home that night with a glow of accomplishment, all because of the following hand:

South, dealer.

STYLISH STOUT OF

THE STRAPLESS
EVENING GOWN OF
1938, MODELED BY
THE FILM STAR,
MADELEINE CARROLL

knees so that graceful walking was

out of the question. Any walking at all was impossible except in a

THERE were loud outcries against the hobble skirt, somewhat ineffectually, and differ-

South, dealer. Both sides vulnerable. ♣J10 ●K9732

West opened the spade king. Declarer, our hero, won and drew the adverse trumps. On the second round West threw a low diamond. It was that innocent appearing, "unimportant" discard that provided South with the opportunity for the county of the county to th of trumps, both West and East dis-carding spades, then laid down the jack of diamonds. When West fol-lowed with the five spot, declarer went into a protracted huddle. He knew West to be one of the outknew West to be one of the outstanding players of the world. Was it conceivable, he asked himself, that if West had held the diamond king he would first have discarded a diamond and later refused to cover the jack? The answer could only be negative. If West had the diamond king he could not afford to duck, because he could not know who had the diamond 10. If South had that card in addition to the jack, a cover or lack of cover would be immaterial, but if declarer was leading the jack from jack-small, failure to cover would give declarer three instead of two diamond tricks.

hand and ruff in the other. West sensed that fact and chose the bet ter return of a club. In fact, he attempted to mask his club holdorgan pipe. Imagine any lady sitting with ease and grace with such a bunch of drygoods to manipulate."

Balance was necessary, because of the bottom bell, so shoulders were widened with balloon sleeves, while with material bunched at the hips.

The street of a club. In fact, he attempted to mask his club holding by laying down the queen. But declarer had long before decided that if the diamond coup came off the bottom bell, so shoulders were with material bunched at the hips.

The street of a club. In fact, he attempted to mask his club holding by laying down the queen. But declarer had long before decided that if the diamond coup came off the would play for divided club with material bunched at the hips.

have been left with a diamond as a safe exit card, and this would have meant the loss of one club trick by declarer.



Closing years of the decade saw a transition from frivolous and overtimmed costumes to women's first tailored garments. Evening dresses, however, were still very feminine in effect.

An oddity of 1896 was the "bell skirt. The "harem skirt." or Turkish trousers for women, was however, were still very feminine in effect.

An oddity of 1896 was the "bell skirt," "cut circular and lined throughout with a stiff cambridand an interlining of haircloth to the knee." A later arrangement, the "pipe-organ" had five gores in the back, cut about four inches wide at the bottom.

"These were lined with haircloth, and after being sewed together were fastened underneath with tapes so that each gore stood out STYLISH STOUT OF 1936.

wagon, took the garden stuff to San Jose and sold it as best he

When the boy was six his father died, and the boy and his mother had to work in the fields.

ank and tried to borrow money.

did let her into his big spendid office, his manner was cool, and he
got rid of her as soon as he could.
No time to waste on small fry!

The cruelty of the banker made
a deep impression on the boy.
The family had to live, and at
13 the boy left school to go to work.
Except for a short course in a business college he never went to
school again.

The description made we be a sound of the first time in
so many years.

All sorts of emotions seemed to
be crowding her heart, expanding
it too rapidly.

"I took lessons over the radio.

Prof. Antier gave a course, half an
hour each morning. The hired man
and I learned together." She
yawned. "That Mr. Stanley seemed
like a real nice man. Too bad he's
so old."

himself some day with a respiendent office and a roll-top desk, but the best he could do now was to get a small job in a savings and loan society. However, it was a step in the right direction. and loan society. However, it was a step in the right direction. He studied hard, talked banks and banking day and night and—at 24 he was a director!

They made sleep unimportant and unnecessary. It was as if the sun had found its way into a dark cavern and there found a drooping your pajamas this morning without your glasses. You can be beautiful,

At 33 he founded the Bank of Italy and became its first president. Later its name was changed. It is now the Bank of America.

He laid down one firm rule: Sally's soul, raised its head to drink in the sunshine.

It was after nine when Sally and there and easy in my bank," he said, "and to get an interview with anyone here without any palayer."

The bud straightened on its stem, it warmed, its petals showed an inclination to unfold. Almost with the rollination to unfold. Almost with and your hair curis naturally. Why do you train it back like that?"

Sally's soul, raised its head to drink in the sunshine.

It was after nine when Sally and there grandmother sat down to toast and coffee and orange marmalade. The old lady sparkled. She was in high spirits. Sally's pale face in high spirits. Sally's pale face in high spirits. nyone here without any palaver."

Instead of hiding himself away which attention to the humble peo-ble, especially to truck farmers.

Almost instantly his bank be-ran to thrive!

"When I leave I take you with me," the old lady nodded. "Now let me see—this is October, by the middle of December we must be id attention to the humble peo-

and gave orders that the manager was to do exactly as he himself

posity. Anybody can see him. He greets all with a warm smile and says, briefly but business-like, "Is there anything I can do for you?"

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

Gram Is Called Back East to Dispose of
Her Farm — She Tells Sally She Will
Return in One Week.

CHAPTER FOUR.

Return email as hops, but I'm too busy."
"May I have a velvet dress, too?"
the reborn Sally inquired, eyes wide behind the atroctous spectacles.
"You've got to work fast, Sally, to make up for lost time. Read everything you can get your hands on, love stories, current events and ar-

RAM made a date with Andy Kay for the next day at 1:00. She G shook hands with him.

"Get some sleep," she said. "You're a nice boy, Andy, and I

stood with downcast eyes. Actually she was afraid to meet the eyes of the handsome cab

driver. Even looking at the back of his head gave her a thrilled, utterly uncomfortable feeling. SYNOPSIS

Sarah Lee Norris learns her professor father bequeathed his entire estate of half a million dollars to her. Sara Lee, or SALLY, is surprised because the two had been living fragally and pinching pennies. To ATTORNEY STANLEY'S query, Sally replies she has but one friend, EVELYN FORTNEY who was kine to her. GRANDMOTHER NORRIS, with whom Sally has not been in contact, arrives and introduces ANDY KAY, taxi driver, who brought her from the depot. Next day "Gram" Morris discovers that Sally never dances, plays bridge, goes to movies or has good times and tells her Andy and his cab are coming to take them to a case "where they have music and a floor show and French pastry." Andy chooses the Club Devon. Mr. Stahley comes to their table and is introduced to Gram and they dance, Gram tells Sally on the way home in Andy's cab they will hire Andy to-morrow for the day.

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father was a slave driver and a narrow-minded prig."

"He wasn't good to your mother

By Ripley

In bed at last, Sally ask "Where did you learn to dance, Gram?" Asking it she felt envious kept her waiting. When finally he Gram?" Asking it she felt envious did let her into his big spendid of and cheated for the first time in

The bud straighten

in high spirits. Sally's pale face looked paler than ever, but her eyes were alive and there was a new were alive and there was a new vibrancy in her voice.

"It's so wonderful to have you here, Gram," she said. "Don't ever stick until the sunshine gets in a

ready to go. "Go where?" Sally sounded some-what alarmed. For the past 15 years she had been on the go and

the memory was none too pleasant.
"This is my plan. First wo'll find a lovely place to live, then get suitable clothes for both of us.
"I want a velvet dress with lots he worked himself to death is no reason why I should go sentimental over him. Augustus had a queer trol, and is the most powerful financial figure in private life in down the back. I have a real nice back Sally. You must have some quirk. I never understood him and things, smart and snappy." She looked at her grandchild doubtfully.
"I don't think anything much can be done about me."
"Frankly I was a little dubious let them both stay dead. I could

move fast. We have many years to undo."

SALLY answered a knock on the Stoor before the dishes were finshed. The landlady's son stood in the dark hall.

"Mrs. Norris is wanted on the telephone," he announced importantly, "Somebody is calling from Wicksfield, Vt. I told 'sm to wait."

Gram bustled down the stairs. In a few moments she came back.

"Sally, the farm isn't sold," she said flatty, dropping into a chair.

"That was Ben, my hired man. The family have gone, simply walked out and left. I've got to go back and settle things."

"Yes, I called the airport. I can get a plane at two."

"But let it go, Gram. We have plenty of money"—

"There are cows and chickens"

"Not going so soon," he said, "The provided the single statement of the doorway.

"The bud, which was Sally's soul, prepared to slink back into the shadows.

Gram got up and put her arms around Sally. "Is that the way for my very own grandchild to talk?" she asked gently. "Just pretend you've been buried by an avalanche of chemistry books and are flighting you've been buried by an avalanche of chemistry books and are flighting you've been buried by an avalanche of chemistry books and are flighting you've been buried by an avalanche of chemistry books and are flighting you've been buried by an avalanche of chemistry books and are flighting you've been buried by an avalanche of chemistry books and are flighting you've been buried by an avalanche of chemistry books and are flighting you've been buried by an avalanche of chemistry books and are flighting you've been buried by an avalanche of chemistry books and are flighting you've been buried by an avalanche of chemistry books and are flighting you've been buried by an avalanche was a bit frenzied. Her one-rut mind refused to take the converplenty of money—
"There are cows and chickens and Betsy, my old horse. And my Ford. I've got to find good homes for all of them."

The old lady sat in the one arm The old lady sat in the one arm the lad was a disappointment.

The old lady sat in the one arm that was a disappointment.

The old lady explained to him: mind refused to take the conver-sational hurdles. "And who will we play with?",
"Mr. Stanley and his friends," calmly. "I hope he knows a few young men. You must know young men."

"Oh, no, Gram. I'm afraid of

to say to them."

"You'll learn. Yes," after a little thought, "what you need is a young man. I've heard of Escorts Incorporated. If we were in Chicago or New York I'd hire one for you."

"The man comes and she pays him by the hour. That's what we'll do when we get to Miami. Maybe I'll get you several like a string of polo ponies." "Miami—polo ponies"— Sally poured a cup of coffee and drank

it black. the winter. Let's wash the dishes and get started. As I say we must







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A Romantic Serial

chair, bolt upright, thinking rapidly.
Sally folded her hands tightly and felt the world slipping from be-

meath her feet.

"Tell you what I'll do, honey," the old lady summarized the situation competently. "Til fly back and have an auction sale, get rid of everything and be back in less than a week.

"I haven't done so bad in 24." "I haven't done so bad in 24."

"In the meantime you find an apartment and remember what I said. Pale gray carpet, modernistic furniture, taffeta bedspreads.
"Get yourself some new clothes,"

"In avent done so back in the fourty and a lawyer, danced and had a side-car. When I come back we'll relly get down to business."

(Continued Tomorrow.)

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can clear like wiping





John Greene purchased his Charango in 1930, and for 8 years he has had to give it a "hair cut" annually. It is ute-like instrument consisting of eight strings. The native Quechua Indians of Bolivia and Peru play it as we play itself to be a subject of the instrument is made of an armadilio shell, which was hair constantly. The hair grows about two inches and then is cut off. If it doesn't get its hair cut, the shell dis the hair naturally when it gets loo long.

Even the anthropoid paid income tax: On March 15, 1934, the Internal Revenue Office in Detroit received an ome tax report filed by one Jo Mendi, an orang-outang in the Detroit Zoo. The return was prepared by John lien, showing \$3800 earned in monkey business during 1933, with \$2000 exemption claimed for Millen, his design.

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100 Slender By Juliet Shelby.

A VERY fat woman came puffing up to a thin friend of ours the other day and crited breathlessly, "Oh! Aren't you the lucky one, you're so skinny. You never have to worry about dieting!"

Our friend turned to us wearly and sounded off about her troubles. She told us that those were the comments that she heard all the time. No one thought that the skinny ones were anything but blessed. But she said she not only felt tired all the time, and especially at this time of year, but that



LORETTA YOUNG HAS TROUBLE KEEPING HER WEIGHT UP.

her clothes didn't look right on her, and that her boy friend always was asking why she didn't get some padding on the old bones. Our earts melted. Hers is certainly almost a forgotten problem in this famous dish towels right at day and age. So at her request we are giving some tips from a doctor on how you may gain in weight. If you will remember back to the childhood days, and take a suggestion from them it will be about the biggest help toward gaining weight. When we were kids our parents saw that we went to bed in time to get at least 10 hours' sleep. They made us eat our porridge, spinach and what they thought was good for us. And we had our meals at regular set times. In other words, our lives were reg-ulated. Then we spent a lot of time playing outdoors. We got ex-ercise and sunshine and plenty of fresh air. And we were pretty healthy kids.

eat. This may seem pretty impossible if you work in an office or are busy around home all day, but it isn't as hard as it seems. If like wiping dishes! to work. Then have a malted milk or a glass of milk about 10:30. Before lunch take a couple of turns around the block. Then walk home from work before dinner. Before going to bed take another brief

The feminine curves that you yearned for, and the admiration of your gentlemen friends will be a just reward for slowing down the scheme of living for a while.

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Cream fat and sugar. Add rest of the ingredients and beat for two minutes. Pour into two mediumsized loaf pans which have been lined with waxed papers. Bake for 30 minutes in a moderate oven.





healthy kids.

Well, that's about all there is to it, but it isn't as easy as it sounds. First, if you are a thin girl you probably worry a lot. Try not to do that, and if worrying has to be done let somebody else do it for you. Eat five meals a day. Don't force yourself, because that isn't good either. But try to get a little fresh air and exercise before you eat. This may seem pretty imposturn in the air and have a cup of

The exercise will stimulate your appetite, and the hot milk will make you willing to hit the hay early. At first this routine won't come so easy because you will probably still be stewing about the million things you should be doing, but put them into someone else's the end of the day and that you feel a lot better. A few little setting up and deep breathing evercises before breakfast will hasten the fattening process if you can work them in.



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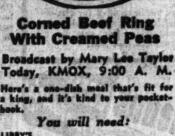
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Three cups sifted cake flour.
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One teaspoon salt.
One-half cup butter or other shortening.

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Three-fourths cup milk.

Two quarts strawberries, washed and hulled.

Sift flour once. Measure. Add baking powder and salt. Sift again. Cut in shortening. Add milk all at once and stir carefully until all flour is dampened. Then stir vigorously until mixture forms a soft dough and follows spoon around bowl.

Turn out immediately on slightly floured board and knead for 30 sec-onds. Roll a quarter of an inch thick and cut with floured biscuit

thick and cut with floured biscuit cutter. Place half of circles on ungreased baking sheet. Brush with melted butter. Place remaining circles on top and butter tops well. Bake in hot oven (450 degrees Fahrenheit) 15 to 20 minutes.

Cut strawberries in small pieces and sweeten slightly. Reserve eight whole berries for garnish. Separate halves of hot biscuits. Spread bottom halves with soft butter and some of sweetened strawberries. Place other halves on top crust-side down. Spread with butter and remaining berries. Garnish with whipped cream and whole berries.

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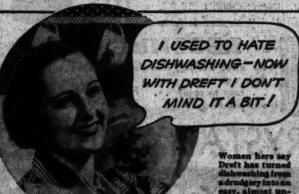
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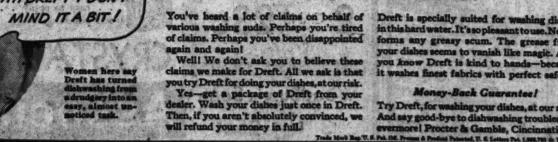




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Scott Trotter's orchestra.
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M. B. B. M., Alpine Varieties;
Miley, baritone; Helen O'Continger, and Russ David's or-

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nit.
GD_VIO AND SADE, serial.
KUOX—Magic Kitchen. KWK—
Pres News; Joe Green's orchestra.
WII.—Opportunity program, WEW
Markets. THE GUIDING LIGHT, se-

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clude:

2:50 p. m.—News of Science and
U. R. S. Igram. WiXAL, Boston, 11.79 meg.

5:00 p. m.—Orchestral music.
JZJ, Tokio, 11.80 meg.

5:20 p. m.—"It Happens Every
Day," a revue. GSP, London,
15.31 meg.; GSD, 11.75 meg.;
GSC, 9.58 meg.; GSB, 9.51 meg.

5:30 p. m.—Science Forum.
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B. M., Dick Tracy, serial.

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5:45 p. m.—A Visit to Bremen,
DJD, Berlin, 11.77 meg.
6:15 p. m.—Sailor Songs, B. B. C.
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Men's Chorus. GSB, London, 9.51 meg.; GSC, 9.58 meg.; GSP, 15.31 meg.
6:30 p. m.—Excerpts from Operas. 2RO, Rome, 9.63 meg.; 1RF, 9.83 meg.
7:00 p. m.—Variety; English talk. OLR4A, Prague, Czechoslovakia, 11.84 meg.
8:00 p. m.—Songs, YV5RC, Caracas, 5.8 meg.
8:40 p. m.—The BBC Empire Orchestra. GSD, London, 11.75 meg.; GSC, 9.58 meg.; GSB, 9.51 meg.; GSL, 6.f1 meg.
11:45 p. m.—Popular Songs, JZJ, Tokio, 11.80 meg.
8:30 a. m. (Friday) — Chimes from G. P. O., VK2ME, Sydney, Australia, 9.59 meg.

ON KSD News Broadcasts-8, 11 a. Markets—12:55 p. m. Baseball Scores—2:59, 4:00 and

5:00 p. m. Weather Report—8:30 a. m. Time Signals—At intervals be tween programs.

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KND-VOCAL VARIETIES.

5:15 KSD—Volate Varieties, KWK—Al-Sariy's Jam Session. WIL—Concert Master, Scores. WEW—World News. cert Master, Scores. WEW—World News.

5:36 END — SPORTLIGHTS WITH J. ROY STOCKTON AND FRANK ESCHEN, KMOX — Wa, the People, Gabriel Heatter; Mark Warmow's orchestra. (Last program). KWK — Head-lines; dramatizations. WIL—Dance orchestra. WEW—Musical Vari-eties.

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6:00 KSD—RUDY VALLEE'S VARIETY PROGRAM.

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PROGRAM,
KMOX — Kate Smith's program;
dramatisation "Five Star Final"
Betty Garde and Ray Collins; Jack
Miller's orchesira. KWK — The
March of Time. WIL—Supper Meiodies. WEW—Sports Parade.
6:15 WIL—Johnny Lawrence, WEW—
Dinner Dahoe.
6:80 KWK—Dahoer Dance. WEW—
Moon Magic. WIL—Musical Sports
Review. WJZ Net—Raythm School.
6:45 KWK—Musical Headlines. WEW—
Music Hall.
7:00 KSD — GOOD NEWS OF 1938,
program from Hellywood.
KMOX — Maj. Bowes' Amateur
Show. WIL—Roundup. KWK—
Toronto Promenade Symphony Orchestra, Reginald Stewart conducting.

CHESTRA.

KMOX — Willie Bryant's orchestra.

KWK — Anson Week's orchestra.

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11:00 Crosby.

11:00 KND—DANCE ORCHESTRA.

KWK—Glenn Hardman.

11:15 KMOX—Al Hahn. KWK—Jan Gar-

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations

5:30 a. m. KMOX — Home Folks' program.

6:00 KWK—Early Birds. WEW—Day's Dedication.

6:15 KMOX—Parm News. WEW—Musical Clook.

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Markets. KWK—Early Birds.

7:00 KFUO—Morning Meditation, Rev.
Paul Hansen; organ. KMOX —
Travelogus. KWK—Hits and Encores. WIL—Breakfast Club.

7:15 KFUO — Hymns for the Homs.

KMOX—Oark Varieties. KWK—Sunnytime.

7:30 KFUO—Through the Bible, Prof. J.
T. Mueller. KMOX—The Road of Life, sarial. WEW—World News.

7:45 KFUO—Bible in Song and Story.

KMOX—Bachelor's Children. KWK—Press News; Rapid Service. WEW—Musical Modernisms.

8:00 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.

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KMOX—Pretty Kitty Kelly. KWK—Cabin at the Crossroads. WIL—Birthday Bells. WEW—German Melodies.

8:15 KSD—WALTEE BLAUFUSS, OR— 5:30 a. m. KMOX - Home Folks' pro

delodies. OB-WALTER BLAUFUSS, OB-HENTRA.
CMOX-Myrt and Marga. KWK— dargo of Castlewood. WIL—Head-ines of the Air; Musical Moments. VEW—Musical Clock.
SD—WEATHER REPORT; Happy lack Turner, singer.

commertator.

KSD—LORENZO JONES, serial.

KMOX—Houseboat Hannah. KWK—Great Works of Man. WEW—Mother's Musical Mirror.

KFUO—Students' Chapel Devotion.

KMOX—Big Sister. KWK—Pop Wise and Filbert. WIL—Sketches in Melody. WEW—Mothers' Health Class.

10:45 KSD_LADY COURAGEOUS, serial. WIGGS OF THE CAB-

rial.

KMOX—Arnold Grimm's Daughter, sketch. KWK — Morning After.

WEW—Morning Melodies. WIL—Eb and Zeb, sketch.

KSD—JUST FLAIN. BILL, serial.

KMOX—Vallant Lady. RWK—
Voice of Experience. WIL—W P A program.

O Noon KSD — MIDDAY SPORTS
FREVIEW WITH FRANK
ESCHEN.
KMOX.—Ma Perkins, sketch, KWK
—intimate Revue. WIL—Rhythm
Review. WEW — World News.
WEAF Net.—NBC Symphony Orchestra, Dr. Frank Black to be
shortwaved to Russia.
5 p. m. KFUO.—Devotion. "The Christian and His.—Church." Rev. L.
Kleishams. Music. KMOX.—The
O'Nell's, sketch. WEW.—Marketa.
KMOX.—Linda's First Love, serial.
WIL.—Matinse Melodies. WEW.—
Man on the Street. KWE.—Organ
Melodies.
KSD.—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
Markets.
KMOX.—The Editor's Daughter,
serial. KWK.—Quiet Sanctuary.
HSD.—PEFFER YOUNO'S FAMHLY, serial.
KWK.—The Vagabonds. WIL.—
Headlines of the Air; Musical Moments. WEW.—Luncheon Club.
KND.—MA FERKINS, serial.
KWK.—The Vagabonds. WIL.—
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KND.—MA FERKINS, serial.
KWK.—Great Works of Man. KMOX.
—Helpful Harry; Let's Compare
Notes WIL.—Organ Melodies. WEW.—
Reliph Stein, planist.
KWK.—The Guldbird LightT, serial.
KMOX.—Magic Kitchen. KWK.—
Press News; music. WEW.—Markets. WIL.—Opportunity program.
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KMOX—Singin' Sam. KWK—To-day at Two. WII.—Police releases.

WEW—Memory Lane.

2:15 KSD — THE HEAET OF JULIA

KMOX—One Woman's Opinion, Josephine Harpin. KWK—Swing organ. WII.—Neighborhood program.

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KMOX—Subst HUGHES.

KWK—Baseball Warmup program.

KMOX—Judy and Jane, serial. WII.—Rhythmic Moods. WEW—Jack Norder, comedian.

2:45 KSD—MUSICAL MEMORIES.

KMOX — Dope from the Dugout, KWK—Man in the Stands. WII.—Swing Bextet.

2:55 KMOX and KWK—Baseball game.

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3:00 KFUO—Moments of Comfort, Rev.

H. F. Gerecke. WII. — Baseball scores; Jere Cammack, organist.

WEW—Melodic Musings.

3:15 WII.—Prairie Vagabonds. WEW—Pumpkin Center Foilles.

3:30 KFUO—Frogram. WII.—Baseball scores; Dansapation. WEW—Sweetheart Serenade.

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WIL—Stars Over Hollywood.

4:00 KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASE-BALL SCORES; EDUCATION IN THE NEWS.
WIL—Baseball scores; Let's Dance.
WEW—Tea Dance.

4:15 KSD—YOUR FAMILY AND MINE, serial,
WIL-Cub Reporter, WEW-Lorrain Loring, singer,
KSD-DAILY SPORTS RESUME,

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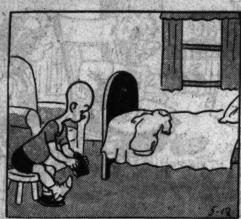


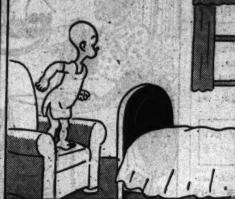


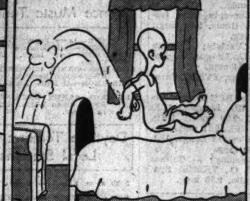


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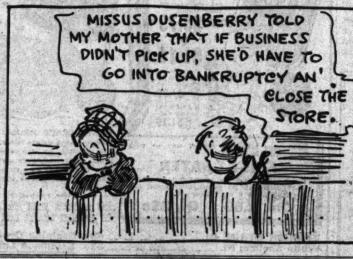




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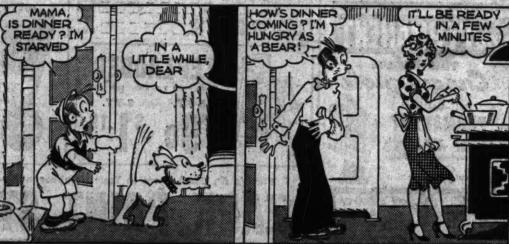


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